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POWER GROUP HEARS OF NEW DIESEL ENGINE

Important Technical Novelties Hold Floor at Berlin World Conference

WOMEN DELEGATES PLAN ASSOCIATION

German Inventor Explains New Turbine of Greatly Reduced Weight

This is the fourth of 10 articles appearing in consecutive issues reporting the World Power Conference.

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Three important technical novelties were brought to the notice of the World Power Conference on the third day of its session.

The first was a new method of producing oxygen, lowering the cost of production from two to three pfennigs to one and one-half to two pfennigs per cubic meter. The new system works according to a regenerative method. It uses steel containers and dispenses with all preliminary cleaning processes. Cheap oxygen may revolutionize combustion for it would make it possible to mix it with coke oven gas, thus producing water gas, which possesses very great heating value.

The second interesting novelty is a new turbine built by Dr. Rudolf Wagner of Hamburg, which has the exceedingly low weight of nine kilograms per shaft horsepower. This is achieved by a high number of revolutions averaging 21,000. Several coast guard cutters are being equipped with it. The inventor claims he may develop turbines suitable for large airships.

The third new construction of general interest is a Diesel locomotive having compressed air transmission instead of electrical or mechanical transmission. The Diesel engine drives the compressor. The compressed air is heated by exhaust gas, which is a new development. It is then conducted into regular steam locomotive cylinders. First extensive tests have been completed by the Reich railways. No formation of ice, no oil explosions, no accumulation of dirt and no disturbances were noticed.

The new type engine described shows better pulling results than Diesel engines with electric or mechanical transmission. The purchasing price of Diesel electric, Diesel mechanical and Diesel compressed air transmission locomotives is like 100 to 82 to 63.

The third day of the World Power Conference brought a very interesting debate on ship propulsion under the

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Bermuda Women's Cause Championed at London Parley

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The cause of unenfranchised women in Bermuda was championed here by the British Commonwealth League conference on June 18.

A resolution proposed by Dr. Grace Boelke, New South Wales, called for the establishment of a commission of inquiry into the constitution of Bermuda in compliance with the request already made to the British Government by Bermuda women themselves. Dr. Boelke called attention to the fact that of a population of over 30,000 only 1377 persons were entitled to vote, and of these 216 were plural voters possessing two to eight votes apiece.

During the last two centuries no change has been made in the distribution of seats in the Assembly and women were excluded from the franchise. Social and hygienic conditions in the island were complicated, Dr. Boelke said, by the advent every year of some 40,000 tourists, and both in these matters and in matters relating to the prison system the hand of women was badly needed.

From Mrs. Marjorie Roberts, Kenya, came a proposal for the establishment of some form of training which would equip those women leaving England for the first time for life in East Africa. "Voluntary societies may have to undertake the task to begin with, but something should be done to combat the ignorance of newcomers—ignorance which is too often only dispelled by very bitter experience."

ARBITRATION CALLED TO SET $5,000,000 FEE

NEW YORK (AP)—Arbitration has been resorted to in an effort to settle the claim of a $5,000,000 fee asked by Wayne Johnson, lawyer and tax expert, for his part in obtaining a $33,000,000 tax refund for the United States Steel Corporation, from the Government. Former Judge Seabury is the arbiter.

The settlement with the Steel Corporation, involving taxes of 1918, 1919 and 1920, was reached last year. Only $4,000,000 in cash has been refunded thus far. The rest will be applied on 1930 taxes.

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British Plane Travels 200 mph at 10,000 Ft.

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

London

DETAILS are now officially published of an "interceptor" airplane with a speed of 200 miles per hour at 10,000 feet. The machine is designed to climb very quickly. It is a De Havilland single-seater, low wing monoplane with a wing span of 32 feet and is less than 25 feet in length. The speed is said to be 50 miles per hour faster than any other British military machine, thus proving it one of the fastest machines in the world.

Rise in Stocks Believed Final Trading Climax

Definite Upturn in Prices Interpreted in Wall Street as Ending Slump

NEW YORK (AP)—The swift, automatic rally of share prices which normally comes upon the heels of a severe decline finally appeared at the opening of the securities markets June 19. More than a dozen important issues on the New York Stock Exchange shot up $2 to $6 as shorts rushed to cover their commitments.

The market was helped by the firmer tone of both the security and commodity markets in London and Liverpool, which opened several hours earlier than the domestic exchanges. Furthermore, the slackening of trading late June 18 with the moderate rally in prices was regarded as a sign that the climax of selling had passed.

United States Steel sagged a little in the initial transactions, but was soon selling 50 cents a share higher. American Can, Electric Power & Light, Westinghouse Electric, and Eastman Kodak moved up $4 to $5 a share, and J. I. Case gained $6. Shares gaining $2 to more than $3 in the initial transactions included New York Central, Standard of New Jersey, United Gas Improvement, and United Aircraft.

Trading was in large volume, with leading stocks changing hands in blocks of 1000 to 10,000 shares. Professional traders, recently on the short side of the market, quickly turned to the other side in an effort to make a "turn" on the technical rally. While similar rallies during the past two weeks have been disappointing, traders felt that Wednesday's large volume of trading provided a clear-cut selling climax, and that the rebound had come at last.

Commission houses remained rather pessimistic, however, and were inclined to warn their customers to wait for the market to quiet down.

The failure of the stock exchange firm of Woody & Co., announced at the opening of the market, failed to influence the price movement during the early trading. The firm was understood to be comparatively small, maintaining only one office.

Prices on the New York curb market were generally higher. Electric Bond & Share advanced $1.37. Cities Service, opening 25 cents lower, more than recovered its decline on the next few sales.

Grains opened firm on the Chicago market.

'Friendship Tree' Planted by D. A. R.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—As a symbol of the brotherhood of man and of international friendship, a tree was planted in soil brought from every state and from many foreign countries, in Young Memorial Park on Flag Day.

It is called the "Friendship Tree" and was planted by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Democracy, independence, courage, purity and truth were the ideals emphasized at the ceremony of the planting.

Soil from the garden of Andrew Jackson's estate, Nashville, Tenn., soil from the base of a tree planted as a memorial to Betsy Ross in Independence Square, Philadelphia, and soil from Cooch's Bridge, Delaware, where the Stars and Stripes were first unfurled in battle are a few of the historic spots represented at this tree.

After the tree was planted, it was watered with water brought from the River Jordan.

Bombings Occur in Indian Cities

SIMLA, India (AP)—Five northern India cities reported bomb outrages during the night—Lahore, Lyallpur, Gujranwala and Amritsar in the Punjab and Sheikpura in the northwest frontier province.

BOMBAY (AP)—G. V. Japadia, president of the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee, who surrendered to police at the time of his arrival here with Pandit Motilal Nehru, was sentenced June 19 to six months' imprisonment. A warrant for his arrest was issued several days ago.

With the coming of the rainy season halting attacks of the Indian Nationalists against the government salt works, the authorities strengthened their fight against the non-payment of taxes.

In the Gujerat the Government has begun attaching movable property of those who refuse to pay land taxes. To the northeast, in the Punjab, police on June 18 arrested 17 tax evaders in a village 20 miles from Delhi.

HARVARD SETS RECORD WITH 1965 DEGREES

More Than One-Third of Those Graduating Received Honors

Harvard University conferred 1965 degrees in course, the largest number in its history, and seven honorary degrees June 19 at commencement exercises held in Sever Quadrangle.

Of the degrees in course 634 were given undergraduates of Harvard, 494 received the Bachelor of Arts (189 with honors) and 140 the Bachelor of Science (41 with honors). Thus about one-third, or more than 36 per cent of those graduating received honors in their studies, which is also a record aspect of a record year.

The honorary degrees were conferred by President A. Lawrence Lowell with the accompanying citations:

Master of Arts—Michael Henry Sullivan: As a judge, as chairman of the School Committee and Finance Commission of Boston, diligent, just and wise; a citizen worthy to be honored.

Doctor of Divinity—Henry Bradford Washburn: Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, sympathetic by nature, broad in outlook, and sage in counsel.

Doctor of Science—William Morton Wheeler: Eminent as zoölogist and dean of the Bussey Institution. Profound student of the social life of insects, who has shown that they also can maintain complex communities without the use of reason.

Doctor of Laws: Karl Taylor Compton—A professor of physics, renowned for his contributions to its latest mysteries, the new president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Doctor of Laws: Seymour Parker Gilbert—A young man called to the relentless task of carrying out the reparation settlement, who achieved the incredible.

Doctor of Laws: Frederick Perry Fish—The leading patent lawyer of the country, who amid the work of an exacting profession has wrung time for public service in directing education.

Doctor of Laws: Orville Wright—Like his brother, a navigator, whose persisent faith and work gave to men highways in the sky, and the age of discovering new countries having passed, taught men to shorten to a quarter the spaces on the earth.

Audience Applauds

As Harvard College never gives honorary degrees in absentia all the candidates, dressed in the brilliant robes of their masterships, were present and the response from the audience suggested an unusual pride in the selections made by the college for such distinction.

In the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences 168 men won the degree of Master of Arts, 78 the Doctorate in Philosophy, and seven the degree of Associate in Arts. Twenty-one men received the highest scholastic distinction in the gift of Harvard college, the A. B. or S. B. degree "Summa cum Laude," the largest number of men to receive this distinction in one year in the history of the college. The Fay diploma, the highest honor of Harvard Law School went to Orrin Grimmell Judd, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Frederick Bernays Wiener 3Law, of New York City, spoke of "Unrest in the Law" in his English commencement part, pointing out that it has become a current, almost universal fashion to criticize the law and that, though there may be weight in the legalistic objection that most of the critics knew little of the subject, their comments are the more useful for that reason. "For their views are undistorted by the tacit assumptions of legal tradition; and only partially can they be attributed to inarticulate, unreasoned prejudice." Mr. Wiener believed it idle to regard the popular distrust of the law as meaningless partly because the imperfections of the present

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Radio Expected to Play Part in Press of Future

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Frank Parker Stockbridge, veteran of 50 years in journalism, looked 50 years into the future on June 19 and gave his forecast of what the newsaper of that day may be like. Drawing on recent achievements as the basis for his picture, he told the National Editorial Association that the forecast hints at these things:

The editor will receive his quota of general news, general advertising, pictures and features by radio, in facsimile, automatically, by means of machines.

He will set his own local advertisements, "perhaps by methods which we have not even guessed at."

His local news and comment will be written by his reporters, sub-editors and correspondents, each of whom will operate a keyboard either in the office or miles away, the impulses of which will put what is written into type.

The pages of the paper will be transmitted by radio to subscribers, and reproduced on sensitized paper. "All the subscriber will see will be the completed paper rolling out of the machine, ready for him to take it out and read it."

Mr. Stockbridge, editor of the American Press, saw an alliance between radio and the newspapers in the new day, but expressed belief that radiocasting of news as now carried on, read by an announcer, never can supplant the printed page.

BYRD AND HIS HEROES RETURN IN TRIUMPH TO NEW YORK FROM BOTTOM OF THE WORLD, OVERWHELMED BY PLAUDITS OF MULTITUDE

'Igloo Appears to Prefer Icebergs to Palms

Wide World

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD AND HIS PET DOG IGLOO

The Little Fox Terrier, by Far the Most Traveled Dog in the World, Having Accompanied Admiral Byrd on Both His North Polar and South Polar Expeditions, Looks in the Picture as If He Didn't Care Much Whether School Kept or Not. It Was While Waiting for the City of New York and the Eleanor Bolling That Admiral Byrd and Igloo Had a Taste of Opposites When, Not Long Removed From the Ice and Snow of the Ross Barrier in the Antarctic, They Had Quarters at the Hotel Tivoli, in Ancon, Panama Canal Zone. The Picture Shows Dog and Master in the Tropical Garden of the Hotel.

"It's Good to Be Back," Admiral Says and Praises the Men Who Helped Conquer Antarctic Wastes

FLEET WITH DIN OF WHISTLES ESCORTS PARTY UP THE HARBOR

Welcoming Roar of Great Crowd Shakes Deep Cavern of Broadway on Way From Battery to Formal Greeting at City Hall

By CHARLES E. GRATKE

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Out of the frozen South into which she sailed a year and ten months ago, a rugged, ice-scarred boat slipped slowly back into New York Harbor June 19, bearing the proud record of one of the last conquests of the globe.

Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd stood on the after deck of the City of New York as the bark and the Eleanor Bolling, supply ship, lay at Quarantine, watching the approach of the three official welcoming tugs. Upon the Admiral's shoulders gleamed two new stars and an anchor which were not there when, with the rank of Lieutenant Commander, he sailed away.

Upon his face there was a deeper bronze, worn by the grim rigors of the antarctic. Astern, for 14,000 weary miles stretched the sea lane to the bottom of the world. Ahead—just ahead—lay home for the man and his fellows who flew over the south pole.

Someone—it was Harold June, one of Byrd's three companions on that epic flight to the heart of the polar wastes—crossed to the Admiral's side. They spoke not a word. Overhead an airplane dropped out of the cordon of airships and planes that was writing a welcome in the sky. It dipped in salute over the expedition's flagship.

Silently the two men watched, for in a flash it brought back a vivid panorama—the long sail through an ice-choked sea, the herculean toil of building a base upon the edge of a desolate continent, the long night of the polar winter and then the sudden dash of a roaring plane to the very end of the earth.

"It's Good to Be Back"

Ah, yes, a great adventure. But this was a welcome. As the plane circled there came a smile upon those faces—a smile that has been in waiting for many toil-filled months. A simple, joyous thing. For the Byrd expedition, at last, was home.

Bernt Balchen, pilot on the polar flight, stuck his shocky head out of a companionway. Then he appeared, all smiles, carrying a pair of skis that must be well taken care of.

A gangplank was shot across the rail of the little bark.

Admiral Byrd crossed to the New York City tug Macom. From its siren a shrill, piercing sound went out across the water. A deep-throated blast echoed from across the bay. Vessel after vessel took up the shout, giving strident tongue to a nation's welcome.

"It is good to be back," Admiral Byrd said quite simply. "It's good to be home. Above all things, I am glad that the men are all back safely, and for that we must thank Providence."

Praises Men First

That's the way with Admiral Byrd. Always his first praise is for those who have labored with him on his explorations. When he returned from the flight over the north pole in 1926 and from the transatlantic flight in 1927, a word for his companions was almost the first to pass his lips.

And now, receiving the welcome of New York for the third time, his story was that of the contribution to natural science made by his expedition—not by himself. He told of the geological discoveries that proved that the frozen Antarctic, aeons ago, was a tropical, or semi-tropical region. He told of the aerial maps of new lands, made by Capt. Ashley McKinley.

He told of oceanographic, physical, zoological, meteorological, radio and other studies made by his men.

But aviation and his own spectacular contributions?

"Really," he said, with a smile, "there's no need to go into that."

The expedition added at least 125,000 square miles of new territory to the maps of the antarctic.

Months to Complete Work

"That's a conservative estimate," Admiral Byrd said. "Every inch—and that is no exaggeration—every inch of the routes covered on the exploration flights were recorded by mapping cameras, with the pictures overlapping, so we can bring back definite proof. It will be weeks, even months, before the natural scientists have worked this material together. It will take at least four volumes to cover the natural scientific work of the expedition."

And what next? That is a question that Admiral Byrd will not answer. But he hints very strongly that he isn't through exploring—not through by any means.

"I don't want to talk about the future until the present is settled," he said. "For one thing the expedition is in debt, and the debt has been mounting. It's rather a husky one—perhaps between $50,000 and $100,000.

"Oh, yes, there are plenty of places to explore left in the world. There are thousands of miles in the antarctic that are still unknown. There are vast areas in South America. And as

Byrd Lights Up Dark Recesses of Frozen Area

Secrets of the Ages Are Unlocked by Expedition to the Antarctic

As the Byrd expedition returns from its conquests at the bottom of the world, the map makers can trace with bold and certain strokes many of the once indefinite areas of the antarctic continent.

Secrets, locked for centuries in the icy grasp of this vast and forbidding region, have been discovered through penetrating search in which dog team and plane collaborated. The five major flights made by Rear Admiral Byrd took him over an area roughly the size of the Atlantic seaboard of the United States without the states of Maine and Florida.

Approximately 150,000 square miles of territory have passed beneath the recording eye of the expedition's mapping cameras. And the additional area which the explorer was able to see transcended that which has passed beneath the gaze of any previous polar expedition.

New Mountains Appear

Vast wastes which once were a mystery now appear as mighty mountain ranges, raising their jagged peaks in sheer thousands of feet from the ice-locked level of the sea. Regions at which no man had ever gazed now can be given a name. And land, reported by explorers who passed at a distance, must be erased from the charts as the result of closer inspection from the vantage point of a roaring airplane.

The flight to the south pole, on Nov. 29, 1929, proved of far more importance than the mere climax of a great adventure. It discovered that Carmen Land, which Amundsen glimpsed far to eastward as he sledged his laborious way to the pole, is not land at all, but only high pressure ridges of ice extending out into the Ross ice barrier.

In slightly more than 17½ hours in the air, it proved an exceptional laboratory for polar navigation and flight. It added a new range of mountains to the west of the dog trails to the pole. It resulted in an exceptional pictorial record which is expected to add important details to the maps of the region south of the Ross Sea.

Coördinated photographs were obtained throughout the 1600-mile flight—probably the longest photographic map ever made.

How Flights Progressed

The first major exploration flight of the Byrd expedition was made on Jan. 27, 1929, to the east of its base, "Little America," on the edge of the Ross Ice Barrier. This resulted in the discovery of the Rockefeller Mountains. But the visibility was poor and it was almost a month before Admiral Byrd was able to make a second flight in that direction.

The latter flight resulted in the discovery of Marie Byrd Land which fixes a part of the boundary of the mysterious ice barrier. Considerable geological work was done following a flight to the Rockefeller Range by Dr. Lawrence Gould, second in command of the expedition.

He and his party were marooned when a storm wrecked their airplane. They were rescued by Admiral Byrd in a dramatic flight. He sent them back to safety, remaining at the mountains himself until the plane could return for the second load, repeat its hazardous landing and take him back to the base.

It was on the flight to the foot of the Queen Maude range on Nov. 18, to establish a refueling depot for the south pole flight, that Admiral Byrd discovered the Charles Bob Mountains running eastward at about 85 degrees, 30 minutes south. Then came the polar flight itself. Not content with this, the explorer on Dec. 5 made a long flight to the northeast of his base. He discovered an inlet to the east of the Alexandra Mountains and a vast new coastal range beyond it, extending for miles along the line of 145th west longitude until it was lost in the distance to the southwest.

Second to the aerial explorations, perhaps the most important work was

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LABOR-LIBERAL FORCES UNITED ON EMPLOYMENT

Conservatives Reject Plan of British Premier—Big Works Loan Forecast

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—David Lloyd George has provisionally completed the long-discussed "deal" with Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, to shepherd such portion of the Liberal Party as follows his leadership into the scheme announced in the House of Commons June 18 whereby it will coöperate with Labor in expediting measures to speed up relief works. This transpired in a debate initiated by Conservatives upon unemployment.

Mr. MacDonald, defending the Government's position, said he had invited leaders of the Conservative and Liberal Parties to confer with him in the hope of finding a national policy for dealing with unemployment. He said this was not an attempt to form either a two or three-party coalition. Executive judgment and final decision would remain with the Government.

The invitation was to enable ideas to be put into a common pool to facilitate the passage of emergency legislation. A body of civil servants with Sir John Anderson, Home Undersecretary, at its head, was to form an organization to assist.

While the House listened intently Mr. Lloyd George expressed gratification at this announcement. He added amid some Conservative laughter that he had accepted Mr. MacDonald's invitation on the conditions laid down.

Stanley Baldwin sat silent, and Conservative comment was summed up by Sir Austen Chamberlain who charged Mr. Lloyd George with a desire to share power without responsibility and Mr. MacDonald with wanting to divide responsibility while retaining all power.

Conservative leaders met subsequently and decided that Mr. MacDonald's invitation could not be accepted, as the Government had ruled out safeguarding, which is their party's chief proposal for dealing with the unemployment problem. Front bench labor welcomes the understanding with the Liberals.

The truce is generally expected to mean a big state loan for roads and other short-term relief works.

FARM EDITORS VISIT HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)—Sixty-seven members of the American Agricultural Editors' Association, representing 30 agricultural publications in the United States arrived here June 18. The party is gathering data on agricultural affairs of the Maritime provinces.

'Sherlock Holmes' Finds Clue to College Degrees

By the Associated Press

New York

WILLIAM GILLETTE, the veteran actor of "Sherlock Holmes" fame, gathers his college degrees in bunches.

Monday he was made an honorary Master of Arts by Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., Tuesday Dartmouth made him a Doctor of Letters, and Wednesday Yale University conferred on him a Master of Arts degree.

Brock, Schlee Set Round-Trip Mark Between Coasts

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Battling storms and fuel shortages on their eastward trip, William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee completed June 18 the fastest recorded round trip ocean to ocean flight across the United States.

They reached San Diego in the record time of 13 hours 55 minutes and 30 seconds without incident, but despite adversity which struck them soon after they started the return voyage and followed them to the end, the fliers managed to make it back in 16 hours and 50 minutes. Their elapsed time for the round trip was 31 hours and 58 minutes.

After fighting severe electrical storms and head winds over the Rockies and being forced to land for fuel at Tallulah, La., they ran out of gas at the municipal airport and crashed into a fence, escaping injury, but doing considerable damage to the plane. They had crossed the finish line at Jacksonville Beach, 12 miles away, a few minutes before.

Leaving San Diego at 5:11 p. m. (P. S. T.) the airmen encountered their first difficulties over the mountains. Several times, they said, they thought they would be forced to jump in their parachutes. They rode from one storm to another.

The landing at Tallulah prevented the west-to-east flight from being non-stop and threw a question on any claim for a record.

ENDURANCE PLANE ALOFT 184 HOURS

CHICAGO (AP)—Aloft 184 hours at 7:40 a. m., the airplane City of Chicago soared onward June 19 seeking a new world endurance refueling flight record. The record is 420 hours, held by the St. Louis Robin.

The pilots, Kenneth and John Hunter, dropped a note saying that the engine of their plane showed no effects of the eight days' ordeal.

JONES IN LEAD WITH 142 CARD; ROBSON SECOND

Horton Smith Third, Diegel, Moe, MacDonald Smith and Compston Fourth

HOYLAKE, Eng. (AP)—Bobby Jones scored a par 72 in his second round of the British open golf championship June 19 and led the field with a two-day score of 142. After a shaky start, he came home brilliantly, covering the last nine holes in 35 strokes.

He displaced Horton Smith from the leadership when he posted his score, the tall Missouri professional having scored 145 in two days to lead the field in mid-afternoon.

Fred Robson added a 72 to his 71 to slip into second place with a total score of 143, only one stroke behind Jones, Robson holed a long putt for a birdie 4 at the sixteenth and had two 4s left for a 71, which would have tied the American, but his best effort was a par 72.

MacDonald Smith, Don K. Moe and Leo Diegel with scores of 147 and Jim Barnes, who had 148, were close to the leaders, as was Archie Compston, big British professional, with 147.

Jones again started with a 5 at the par 4 first hole. His iron was pulled and his chip short, leaving him a long putt. The ball just twisted out of the cup as he putted for the 4. At the second hole his putt from 15 feet for a birdie 3 hung on the lip of the cup and he took a par 4. He drove into rough at the third, shot across the fairway and into rough with his second and was short of the green with his third. He finally holed out in 6. He scored an uneventful par 3 at the fourth and added a par 4 at the fifth.

He just missed a 12-foot putt for a 3 at the sixth and took a par 4. His

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Burying Crime News Praised by Readers

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)—Crime news, a deluge of messages would indicate, is not to the liking of a great portion of newspaper readers in a large territory served by the El Dorado Daily News.

Recently the News adopted a policy of "no murder stories on the front page," as an experiment to test readers' interests. Since then, the telegraph, the telephone and the mails have brought a stream of messages to the newspaper expressing approval of its course.

Grover A. Zinn, editor of the paper, said messages had been received from persons "ranging from ministers to mechanics," and that none had objected to the policy.

long as large unknown areas remain in the world, some people will want to find out what they are."

Calls It Weather Factory

Admiral Byrd brought back no hope of immediate utilization of the antarctic, either through the evidences of vast coal deposits which his expedition discovered or for possible settlement of the land claimed for the United States. But the establishment of a weather bureau as a "permanent resident" of the antarctic continent would be of great benefit to the world, he said. The Admiral believes that the south polar region has even more to do with the world's weather than has the "wind factory" of the arctic.

"The only reason that I didn't leave a permanent weather bureau on the antarctic continent," he said, "was because I did not want to assume the responsibility for such a permanent establishment. I had volunteers among the 42 men who spent the long winter with me, who would have stayed. Some day there will be flying over the antarctic and a weather bureau would be a big contribution."

Aboard the Macom, Admiral Byrd met his mother, his brother Tom and his brother Harry, who formerly was Governor of Virginia—they're Tom, Dick and Harry, you know.

There was a special commission, named by the Legislature of Virginia. There was the official welcoming committee from New York and there was a host of personal friends who crowded around to grasp the Admiral's hand and say the simple things that he and his men have been waiting to hear.

On board the tug Riverside, which brought the expedition's crew up the bay, it was the same—laughs, misty eyes, words that would be meaningless except between those who care greatly.

Overhead, the United States Navy dirigible Los Angeles and an army and a navy blimp rode in dignified majestic greeting.

Below, saucy speedboats, fireboats with their mountainous fans of water, and all the craft that the harbor could muster, formed the marine escort that took the Admiral and his men up the bay.

Then Broadway, crowded and bedecked, outdid itself to improve upon the welcome which it extended those two times that Byrd came home a hero before.

More than 2000 troops, the colorful Richmond Light Infantry Blues, with their flowing white plumes, participated in the parade, at the head of which the Admiral accepted New York's ovation on his way to the City Hall. There a deviation took place in the usual ceremony. Always the Mayor pins a medal on someone at these affairs. But there was no medal for Admiral Byrd.

Twice before—for his polar and transatlantic flights—Admiral Byrd has received the medal of New York City. A puzzled welcoming committee decided that it could not repeat for the third time. So they presented him with a painting of himself looking down upon a scene from the antarctic. The medals were presented to all of Admiral Byrd's gallant crew.

Thanks City for Support

At City Hall Plaza Admiral Byrd and his men received the city's official greetings from Mayor James J. Walker in the presence of a great throng. Mayor Walker in the course of his address declared Admiral Byrd to be a humanitarian as well as an explorer, as proved by his care of the men who went to the antarctic with him.

Grover Whalen, who lent his experience in welcoming distinguished persons to the city, also spoke.

Admiral Byrd expressed simply and naturally his gratitude for the warmth of the welcome extended by the citizens of New York, who had done so much to make the expedition possible through their financial support and personal interest.

Speaking, he said, for the expedition, he wished to extend for his men and for himself his deep gratitude for this interest which continued throughout the two years of the expedition's stay in the antarctic. They were all grateful for the radio entertainment that had been provided for them.

Especially was Admiral Byrd pleased that every man in the expedition was to be recognized in the award of medals by the city. Twelve of these men, he said, had been with him on two polar expeditions, and three had been with him on three polar trips.

Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Browne, chancellor of New York University, invested Admiral Byrd with the yellow-lined hood and the honorary degree of Master of Engineering, bestowed by the university. Standing near Admiral Byrd on the platform were his mother, his wife and his son, Richard Jr. From City Hall the party went to the New York Advertising Club for luncheon.

Byrd Is Still Subject to the Navy Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has been a retired naval officer since March 15, 1916, there have been only two months when he was not on active naval duty. When he has completed his work on the antarctic expedition he will be subject to orders from the Navy Department unless he is returned to the inactive list.

Byrd graduated from the naval academy in 1912, and four years later was retired from active duty because of an injured ankle. Within two months, war had made it necessary that he be recalled to duty, and he became instructor-inspector of Rhode Island's militia.

When he made his arctic polar flight he was a retired lieutenant-commander, recalled to active duty but on leave. He still holds that status, his present leave expiring when his work on the antarctic expedition has been completed.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the aeronautics bureau to which Byrd is attached, said orders for Byrd's future assignment would not be issued until he had completed his antarctic work.

"His orders will not be issued until we consult him and see what he wishes to do," Admiral Moffett said.

Byrd Program to July 11, as at Present Arranged, Full of Varied Activity

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The itinerary of the Byrd party, as at present arranged, is as follows:

June 19—New York City official reception; Advertising Club luncheon, 1:30; Merchants' Association dinner, Hotel Astor, 7:30; leave Pennsylvania Station at midnight for Washington.

June 20—In Washington, received at the White House, 12:30 p. m.; luncheon tendered by the trustees of the National Geographic Society, Willard Hotel, 1:30; evening gathering at the Washington Auditorium with President Hoover, members of the diplomatic corps and officers of the army and navy present. The expedition's picture will be shown at this time.

June 21—Reception to Admiral Byrd by Governor Pollard in Richmond, Va.

June 22—Admiral Byrd at his Winchester (Va.) home.

June 23—New York Chamber of Commerce luncheon to Admiral Byrd at noon; Norsemen Lodge 878, F. & A. M., dinner at St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, in honor of Bernt Balchen, Admiral Byrd present; 6 p. m.; between 9 and 10 p. m. Admiral Byrd will speak by radio at the Columbia Broadcasting studio.

June 24—Admiral Byrd and party go to Albany on destroyer to be received by Governor Roosevelt; return to New York that night by train.

June 25—Luncheon by American Arbitration Association, Hotel Astor; dinner by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce with Admiral Byrd as guest, Hotel Astor, 7 p. m.

June 26—Bond Club gives luncheon at Bankers' Club to Admiral Byrd, 12:15 p. m. Afternoon, Admiral Byrd and members of the expedition's flying staff, including Harold June, Dean Smith, Bernt Balchen, Capt. Alton Parker, and Capt. Ashley McKinley, attend the dedication of the Floyd Bennett Airport on the outskirts of Brooklyn; the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and Brooklyn Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce dinner and reception in honor of Admiral Byrd, Hotel St. George, 7 p. m.

June 27—Boston reception to Admiral Byrd.

June 28—New York luncheon to Admiral Byrd by Paramount Publix Corporation. Dinner in evening by the Newspaper Club of New York in honor of Russell Owen, Hotel Astor.

June 30—Kappa Alpha Fraternity luncheon at the Lawyers' Club. New York Athletic Club dinner in the evening to Admiral Byrd.

July 1—Philadelphia reception to Admiral Byrd.

July 2—At the Plaza Hotel, New York, Kane Masonic Lodge dinner to Admiral Byrd, 7:30 p. m.

July 3—Garden City, L. I., Nassau County reception to Admiral Byrd at Garden City Hotel.

July 7—George Palmer Putnam, New York, gives luncheon to Admiral Byrd. Charles V. Bob gives dinner at Metropolitan Club.

July 11—Admiral Byrd goes to Chicago for reception.

Men Who Are Doing the Work of U. S. Commercial Bureau

Education Exemplified of a 'Henry Adams' in Foreign Trade—Story of an Official Whose Smile and Good Heart Carried Him Through

In this series of five articles, of which this is the fourth, various phases of the work of the foreign representatives of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce have been touched on. It is proposed in this article to try to answer the question of personnel. Who are the men doing this work? Which of them is better qualified, and why?

By HUGH BUTLER

A number of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce men gathered in London for several days about this time. One of the trade commissioners in this group interested Henry Adams in a remarkable fashion. He was puzzled by the fellow. Although he had a frank and engaging manner, seemed to be very sure of himself and displayed endless energy in handling his work, there was something crude both about his appearance, his manners, his English. Still he was pointed out as one of the most successful members of the organization and "a man with a future." His name was Jamieson.

Jamieson's story as it was finally told to Adams was something like this. When he arrived at his European post about five years ago the commercial attaché threw up his hands in despair; Jamieson's English, verbal and on paper, seemed beyond repair. Moreover he didn't seem to have the slightest conception of the simple forms of composition necessary for the writing of reports.

Nevertheless the will to succeed was strong in him. Also he did everything with a smile. He was willing to help other people in any way that he could; in fact, at heart he was a gentleman in the truest sense of the word.

Failure Not in His Vocabulary

The possibility of failure never had a moment's consideration from him. The outcome, I have already indicated. He had succeeded. In five years' time he had developed quite a wide range of contacts in a country where the people are notoriously slow in making friends.

And such friends as he had! They were well placed to help and always ready to help him to the limit of their capacity. On the other side of the work, he had developed a good average capacity for reporting his observations.

I have described this young man and his success in some detail because his career illustrates several important features essential to the successful foreign trade officer of this service. These men must be gentlemen of the highest order and broadest gauge as their first prerequisite. By foreigners they are considered to be representative Americans and they are watched for this reason. Their success or failure in this respect in a large way influences the success or failure of their whole mission broad.

Investigators I believe to be the single word which more aptly describes the successful foreign trade officer than any other, after the test as gentlemen is passed.

Sixth Sense Needed

A sort of sixth sense is required which enables its possessor to sense or to gauge in true proportion all of the multifarious factors which go to make up that exceedingly complex and ever-changing entity that is called a national community.

Of course, this truth of observation on the part of trade commissioners naturally is focused particularly on the economic situation.

Investigators of this sort come to this work usually from one of two walks of life. They have been either economists or business men. The 100 per cent trade investigator to my mind has a happy balance between his powers as a student on the one hand and as a contact man on the other. Some of the Department of Commerce men abroad do their best work when they take a pile of books, periodicals, etc., into a room, lock the door and proceed to turn out cables, reports, etc. Others do their best work by mixing with men.

It was once said of a man in the London office that he knew everybody in London from the Archbishop down.

Knowledge of Human Nature

Some knowledge of human nature is certainly essential to effective investigation, particularly when dealing with imaginative foreigners whose opinions, for one reason or another, may be exaggerated. Of no less importance is the ability to find the essential and interpret it into Americanese from the vast array of publications, books and periodicals which daily make their appearance in every capital of the world.

Some 6,000,000 American men and women went to France during the war. One would expect from this great army to be able to select quite a large number of persons having the necessary qualifications for work in a commercial attaché's office—a college education, foreign travel, an understanding of the chief problems of international trade, a knowledge of a foreign language, and so forth. And yet I myself interviewed several hundred officers who came through Washington in 1919 and 1920 and who had had developed a new interest in world affairs. But few of them could qualify. The field of knowledge which is covered by the work in this department is so broad that where one man is situated alone in an office he soon finds, as one of them put it humorously, "he could talk five minutes on any subject and 10 on none."

Much Tact Required

Extraordinary tact, it almost goes without saying, is required of such men as are successful trade officers.

Space does not permit of any lengthy description of this man's success or that man's failure but brief mention must be given to two men whose work has been of great merit. Julian Arnold has been commercial attaché at Peking for 16 years and prior to that was assigned as American Consul in China for a number of years. He is the doyen of this service. His success under the various tests that I have suggested has been unquestioned. When he writes or speaks on Chinese affairs it is with the voice of accepted authority.

Similarly in the western half of the service, Charles E. Herring takes the lead. He was the first commercial attaché appointed at Berlin after the Armistice where he did some remarkable work. In various capacities in Washington and in the foreign field he has always distinguished himself.

Women are taking a larger part in the foreign work of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce each year. A Californian, Miss A. Viola Smith, was appointed clerk to the commercial attaché in China in 1920. In recognition of her effective work she has since been made a trade commissioner. A trade commissioner at Rome followed a similar course, Miss Elizabeth Humes.

Chosen as Investigators

Recently two other women have been sent out as investigators, a trade commissioner to Norway and a clerk to the commercial attaché at Madrid. There are American women clerks at six other posts abroad. As a general rule, however, foreign clerks in commercial attaché's office, have proved to be eminently satisfactory. For one thing they provide continuity at posts where there have been, for one reason or another, frequent changes of American personnel.

The question naturally arises, what are the terms of agreement under which appointments are made abroad by the Department of Commerce. Henry Adams found that his appointment to London was for a period of at least three years. As an assistant trade commissioner he was appointed with a salary of $3000. When he first took an interest in this service he was given a little yellow booklet entitled "Appointments to Positions—at Home and Abroad—in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce," which gave him in 18 pages just the information he wanted about this service and how to get into it.

Here he read that trade commissioners are paid from $4000 to $6500, and assistant commercial attachés between $5000 and $7500 per annum, while commercial attachés at the top of the ladder draw salaries ranging between $6000 and $10,000 per annum.

Careful Review Made

These positions are filled on the basis of a careful review of the training and experience of the various applicants followed by an oral examination before a committee of the officers of the bureau and representatives of the department and of the Civil Service Commission. This examination is conducted only in Washington, D. C., and only those whose training and experience seem to have fitted them for this service are invited to such an examination.

Many of the more successful men in the foreign service have come up from several years' experience in the Washington organization or in the district office service. By such preliminary training the new appointee goes abroad with a much more accurate idea of what the business community wants from him than he would otherwise have.

To provide a new channel through which men out of college and others can best enter this service and prove their fitness for some of the appointments higher up, a new system has been instituted in recent years. A list of eligible men has been secured to the department from competitive examinations held by the Civil Service Commission, under the title associate commercial agent, assistant commercial agent, junior commercial agent and under-commercial agent, paying entrance salaries ranging between $1620 and $2300.

Training Positions

The four positions described are known as training positions. The basic prerequisite for entrance to these examinations is graduation with a degree from a college or university of recognized standing, with major work in economics. Where a showing is made in the application that the applicant has had business, professional or technical experience of the right sort, this basic prerequisite may be waived by the Civil Service Commission to the extent of permitting substitution in lieu of such educational training an equivalent amount of experience.

The topics covered in te examinations include, for the two lower grades, general economics, including finance, commercial geography, and foreign languages (optional). For the two higher grades an additional topic is included in the form of practical questions relating to a particular commodity, in view of which some experience of a technical or business nature is required in addition to graduation from a college or university or its equivalent.

BYRD LIGHTS UP DARK RECESSES OF FROZEN AREA

(Continued from Page 1)

that accomplished by the geological party which, under Dr. Gould's command, sledged to the Queen Maude Range. Their sledging covered approximately 1500 miles, part of which lay over the torn and broken ice region which Amundsen had crossed "only by a miracle."

More than 100 miles of the mountains were studied, their rocks and glaciers analyzed and samples obtained. The geologists found them of totally different character from the Andes of South America, thus disproving the long-held theory that the antarctic mountains were the remnants of a prehistoric extension of the South American range. Geological research also showed a wide difference in the mountain formations of East and West Australia.

The record for radio communication was the most extensive ever made in polar exploration. The New York Times estimates that more than 1,000,000 words were sent and received at the Byrd base, most of which included dispatches direct to the Times station in New York. Communication was maintained with the plane during its flight over the south pole as well as with other airplanes of the expedition, the sledging parties, and with its two vessels at sea.

What Makes the Weather?

Extensive meteorological records were made by the expedition including the various phenomena peculiar to the polar regions. Wind directions were studied through "balloon runs" in which the course of free balloons was watched to a height of as much as 30,000 feet. Soundings plumbed the bottom below the ice barrier. A systematic record of temperature, barometric pressure, visibility and other elements was kept to aid the researchers who look at the vast south polar region as one of the world's major weather factories.

In canvas houses, unheated to prevent the formation of fog upon the delicate instruments, continuous magnetic records were kept over a period of nine months.

In temperatures as low as 37 degrees below zero, members of the expedition labored to obtain charts of the magnetic declination and magnetic dip—important data that will be correlated with studies of sunspot cycles. An extensive study of auroral phenomenon was made during the nights sufficiently clear for observation.

This data is to be studied in connection with records of varying conditions affecting short wave radio transmission and reception.

WILDER CONSIDERS TEACHING ABSORBING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO—Thornton Wilder, the novelist, found his first quarter of undergraduate teaching at the University of Chicago so "absorbing" that he has decided to return this autumn for a second term. After that he thinks he may go to work on some plays or a novel "of backstairs American life."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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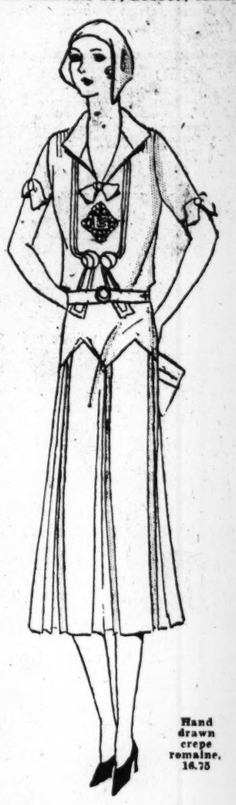

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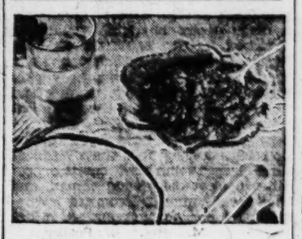

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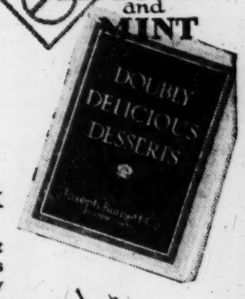

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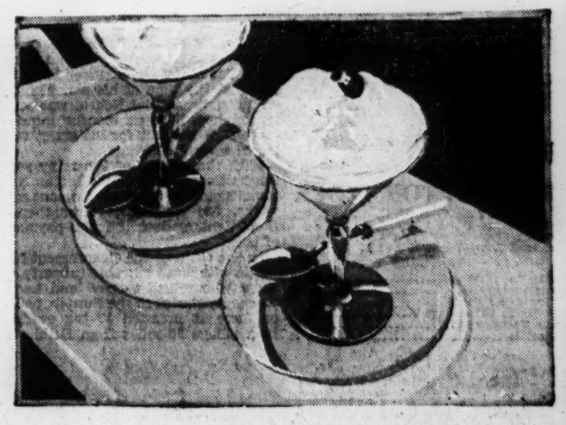


MORROW VOTE FINDS CAPITAL UNDISTURBED

No Criterion on National Political Affairs, Say Leaders

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Despite the widespread interest manifested in the outcome of the New Jersey Republican senatorial primary, in which Dwight W. Morrow won an overwhelming victory, political leaders in the capital attribute no more national political significance to Mr. Morrow's nomination than was given to those the day previous of Thomas D. Schall (R.), Senator from Minnesota, and Wallace H. White Jr. (R.), Representative from Maine, in their respective states.

Because of Mr. Morrow's greater eminence, the fact that this was his first political contest and that he had declared himself on an anti-dry platform explains, according to political leaders, the reason why there was national interest in the New Jersey contest. But aside from this interest the primary, they assert, is no criterion on national political affairs.

That the President views the New Jersey outcome in the light of a strictly local contest was indicated by the statement issued on his behalf immediately following the assurance of Mr. Morrow's victory. "The White House," it was stated, "will give every possible support to the Republican nominee for Senator from New Jersey. The President and the Administration have every confidence that Mr. Dwight Morrow will be the next Senator from New Jersey."

Simply a Party Move

It is the rigid Administration policy to keeps hands off in all primary contests, but once the party choice has been determined, to lend every aid looking to an election victory. Under this national party policy the President will support Mr. Morrow, the wet, in New Jersey, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, the dry, in Illinois, and Mr. Schall, the insurgent, in Minnesota. In fact, some political leaders assert, Mr. Schall's nomination holds a greater portent to the Republican Party than Mr. Morrow's victory. The Minnesota Senator ran on a straight anti-tariff bill platform. He repeatedly assured the Minnesota Republican electorate that, if nominated and elected, he would model his course and follow the policies of Henrik Shipstead (F.-L.), Senator from Minnesota, a leading insurgent, who consistently opposes the Administration. Mr. Schall won by a wide margin over Gov. Theodore Christianson, who, while also criticizing the tariff bill, professed a much more moderate attitude toward the President.

That Mr. Schall should win as strikingly as he did running on such a platform is not, political leaders declare, without a good deal of import to the Administration. Vital economic issues were involved in the Minnesota campaign and the outcome there has much in it of food for serious thought, the leaders say.

In New Jersey, they hold, there was only one question to the fore and that was prohibition. And even on that issue it was only Franklin W. Fort (R.), Representative from New Jersey, the dry candidate, who pressed it vigorously. Beyond their initial declarations neither Mr. Morrow nor Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, the other wet candidate, said little about the subject. Political leaders say Mr. Morrow's personality and high reputation overshadowed all else. Thousands of sincere drys must obviously have voted for him by the size of Mr. Morrow's plurality, they hold.

Only Local Issues Involved

There was no national political test involved in the New Jersey primary, political leaders assert; no more so than in the Maine and Minnesota contests. In each local influences and factors were entirely involved and shaped the outcome, it is declared.

To the claims of wets that Mr. Morrow's nomination is a great victory to their cause, political leaders agree that his election would give them a representative of accepted dignity and importance which they now do not have. But he brings no added voting strength to the Senate, for New Jersey has been represented only by wet Senators for the past six years.

It is pointed out that both Mr. Schall and Mr. White are drys and political leaders declare that the drys have as much cause for congratulation as the wets have over Mr. Morrow's victory, for in both the Maine and Minnesota primaries there were wet candidates and in each state they received only a handful of votes. In the Maine contest Mr. White made much of the fact that he was a supporter of the President, that he favored the tariff bill and that if nominated and elected would be a steadfast Administration Senator.

New Jersey First State of 12 to Return Wet Vote

Comment on the large wet vote which seemed to dominate the recent primaries in New Jersey was made, June 19, by Mrs. William H. Brown, chairman of the Law Enforcement League, in a letter directed to Amos A. Taylor, chairman of the Republican State Committee or Massachusetts.

The letter, prepared at a meeting of the league, calls attention to the fact that, of the 12 states which have already held primaries, New Jersey is the first to come in wet, and continues as follows:

"May we point out that in these state-wide primaries no wet has offered any constructive alternative to prohibition. The drys would be glad to subscribe to any better plan, but it is very noticeable that no better plan is offered. Why should we be asked to leave one house until a better one is forthcoming."

"The fact is that a campaign is in progress to prevent President Hoover's reëlection and at the same time to kill prohibition. The wets' slogan is, 'Get Prohibition Out of Politics.' We feel that this is an extremely short-sighted policy. To follow the campaign as outlined in the wet press would be to return to the very conditions which begot prohibition. This, instead of eliminating the prohibition issue, would keep it in politics indefinitely. As Taft said: 'The only solution is pressure in favor of enforcement.'"

It was voted at the meeting to cooperate with Mrs. Ruth G. K. Strawbridge of Philadelphia in her national campaign to bring about law observance among the prominent people of America, to further the slogan, "Entertain dry," and to carry on summer work throughout the state in support of the "Baby Volstead Act."

Fort Assured His Stand for Dry Law Not in Vain

Assurance that his dry stand had not been in vain was sent to Franklin W. Fort, who was defeated at the primaries for Senator in New Jersey, by the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement. The message, which was dated at Boston, June 18, is as follows:

"Congratulations on the real victory. You have fought a good fight. You have kept the faith. You have not finished your course. Your noble endeavor to make New Jersey safe for the Constitution is not in vain. History marks down politicians, marks up statesmen. New Jersey is swamp land and must be reclaimed."

Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody,
National Chairman.
Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney,
New England Chairman,
Mrs. Fred E. Crawford,
Massachusetts Chairman.

Boy Scouts Praised for Tornado Relief

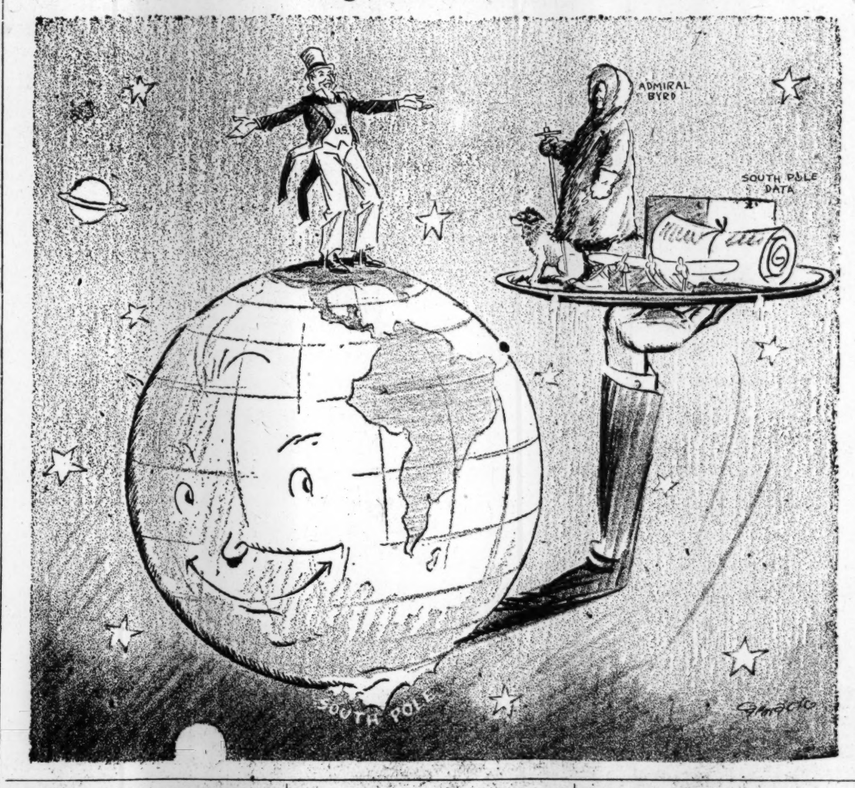
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TEKAMAH, Neb.—During the tornado which recently swept this section, members of Boy Scout troop No 158 obeyed the Scout Law, "A Scout is Helpful," to such an extent that their valiant, willing work will not soon be forgotten.

Within an hour after the storm, more than half of the troop was mobilized and assisting the local police in patrol work. Many of the boys remained on duty all night, and others returned at 8 in the morning, staying at their posts during the day. For several days the troop did patrol work, while other members assisted Red Cross workers in giving first aid.

The troop also gave its assistance to those of its members whose homes were damaged, cleaning up and hauling off debris.

Right Off the Ice!



OPPORTUNITIES FOR DOLLAR BOOK SALES EXPLAINED

Northeastern Librarians Hear Discussion by New York Publisher

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. — "Putting dollar books on the market, as we are now doing, is purely an experiment and we do not promise to continue after releasing the present series which contains 14 books," John Farrar, of Farrar & Rhinehart, New York publishers, said, at the Northeastern Library Convention, meeting at the New Ocean House.

"We believe there should be a wider market for a certain type of popular fiction which can be issued at $1 on a principle which is economically sound," he continued. "We have not given up publishing books at $2, $2.50 and $3. The test which shows whether a book should be issued at $1 is not a test of literary value, but a test of its good-story qualities. Dubose Heyward, for instance, might write a book which, because of its popular appeal, could be issued in the $1 edition; on the other hand, he might also write a book which could not hope to reach any but a limited audience. It is hardly feasible to try to introduce a new writer in a popular edition.

"Just as the librarian must make an adjustment between her desire to be an influence for the betterment of her community and a popular librarian by giving people what they want to read, so must the publisher combine the creative side of publishing with the commercial and consider an intellectual product as a business matter.

"Something of the same problem confronts the successful writer, who must make an adjustment between what he wants to say and what the public will read. The huge sums offered by American magazines and movies lure the author to compete for these financial rewards rather than to essay fine, sincere writing."

Miss Mildred C. Clapp, librarian on the staff of the Newark Public Library, stated that "the business library movement started in Newark in 1904 and the Newark business branch was the first library of this type to be established by a municipality." Charles Cotton Dana was very active in furthering the work, compiling bibliographies of books for the business men and issuing a mailing list directory, she added.

Making the most of the budget of the small library was the topic of discussion at the round table on book buying, with Leslie T. Little, librarian of the Waltham (Mass.) Public Library, as leader. Mr. Little is a member of the American Library Association Committee on Subscription Books and also chairman of the Massachusetts Library Club Committee on Subscription Books and on Obscene Book Legislation.

"It is well for the small library to delay purchasing a book to make sure that it is of permanent value and, also, when there is no immediate urge for a book to wait for a cheaper edition, as remainders are often sold at lower prices," said Mr. Little. "In the case of popular fiction, a librarian sometimes must need steel herself against popular clamor. As an economy measure, too, it is well to buy the editions now being offered of the complete poems in one volume of poets such as Vachel Lindsay, John Masefield, and Galsworthy. Also, there are one-volume editions of the plays of J. M. Barrie."

The convention closed with a Tercentenary celebration of a historical pageant in six episodes. In charge of the program was Miss Marian P. Kirkland, librarian, Cary Library, Lexington.

The librarians attended in old-fashioned costumes, with some of the men dressed as pages and town criers with truncated peaked hats. General dancing followed the program during which old-time dances were featured.

POLYTECH DEDICATES LABORATORY BUILDING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUBURN, Ala. — Erected and equipped at a cost of $280,000, the Ross Chemical Laboratory of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute was dedicated recently with an address by President Bradford Knapp. It was formally accepted for the State by Gov. Bibb Graves.

The dedication was followed by memorial exercises for the late Dr. Bennett Battle Ross, an internationally known chemist, who for many years taught in the Auburn faculty and for whom the building was named.

HARVARD SETS RECORD WITH 1965 DEGREES

(Continued from Page 1)

order are all too patent. For a half generation now, at least, it has been tolerably apparent that the law, if a science, is not an exact one, and that the cases preserved in the reports tell but a partial story.

After dealing in considerable detail with this fact and the results of it, Mr. Wiener concluded, "We must train the student in the received formulæ of his profession, show him and teach him to find the inconsistencies and failings and incompleteness of the law. Complacency should be avoided, as well as that smugness which cherishes the past for its own sake.

Influence of Law Schools

"The faculty must be staffed with men of wisdom and experience, who teach because they can and want to, and not because they find in the classroom an escape from the conflict of courthouse or office. Then, if the young man is the educated person who alone should enter a law school, the rest will follow with the passing of time. But if he is taught only reinterpretations, if he is taught law from every point of view save the lawyer's, he is not likely to deflect the course of juristic development. And the law schools, instead of exerting an influence on the law, instead of being listened to by bench and bar, will become unreal and devitalized. Out of touch with affairs, they will occupy toward the profession an innocuous, unenviable position. They will slowly lose the esteem of lawyers, of judges, and, in sober moments, of themselves. For if they fail in their task of improving the law from within, then hasty, angry action will force improvement from without, and the Jack Cades will rule the land."

College Training Discussed

Edmund C. Berkeley '30 of Copiague, Long Island, discussed "Modern Methods of Thinking," dealing particularly with the benefits derived by the undergraduates in four years and the uses, varied and particular, to which this "set of tools" could be put in future.

At the fifth annual meeting of the Harvard Fund Council, held in Harvard Union, June 18, Eliot Wadsworth '98, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and former president of the board of overseers of the college, was elected chairman. It was announced that a total of $142,454 has been given thus far this year by 3320 men, representing a larger number of contributors than recorded at this date of any previous year, and comparing favorably with the number of contributors to older funds at other leading universities and colleges in 1929.

At the Harvard '05 dinner, June 18 in the grand banqueting hall of the Harvard Club, Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, presided, speaking on the great progress the world has witnessed in the last quarter century. He termed our present democracy one of the greatest and most successful experiments of the ages, "but now there is in progress," he said, "an even greater experiment, an actuality, the change in material matters that is bringing about a democratization of prosperity." Mr. Gifford pointed out that there is no longer the attitude of serf and master between Capital and Labor, but that there has come a change in their relations which leaves the road to prosperity open to all men.

The Phi Beta Kappa oration and poem will be given June 20 at 11:30 a. m. in Sanders Theater.

Vaccine Casualties Mount at Lubeck

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The number of casualties among babies in Lübeck, vaccinated according to the Calmette process, against tuberculosis, has now increased to 40. In the Lübeck Parliament anouncement was made that Dr. Calmette had written stating that in France 3000 babies were still being vaccinated every day under his process.

It is now believed by experts that the preparation sent from France was improperly handled in Lübeck. But at the time the Calmette process was used in Lübeck it was regarded by local medical authorities as absolutely dependable and, unfortunately, a few preliminary experiments and first vaccinations did not reveal anything which indicated danger, Professor Lubwiglange, who investigated incidents in Lübeck for the federal health board, writes.

McNEILL DENIES HALTING S O S FROM FAIRFAX

Official of Miners Line Defends Crew's Conduct After Collision

The authority of the Fairfax captain was not interfered with either in the operation of the vessel or the sending of radio messages, D. P. McNeill, vice-president of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company, operators of the vessel, declared today before federal investigators in Boston studying conditions in connection with the Fairfax-Pinthis collision off Scituate.

As a passenger on the Fairfax, Mr. McNeill's testimony, discrediting charges that he was responsible in a measure for the conduct of the crew and the holding up of S O S signals, was considered by federal authorities as the anticlimax to their investigation. Mr. McNeill had only commendation for the ability and conduct of Capt. A. H. Brooks. Dickerson N. Hoover, federal steamboat inspection head, took charge of the Boston sessions today, upon his return from Norfolk, Va., where he went to question witnesses.

"I know little about the navigation of a vessel and my authority does not extend beyond terminal activities," Mr. McNeill asserted. "Moreover, I had absolute confidence that Captain Brooks could handle the situation properly. I did not prevent the giving out of news to the reporters nor did I suggest or influence Captain Brooks in any way in the conduct of his duties. I was too busy assisting passengers with life preservers, helping them into boats and administering to the injured."

Relative to charges that he held up the sending of S O S signals, and that he personally sent out radio messages to the steamship Gloucester to which the Fairfax passengers were finally transferred, Mr. McNeill explained that he wrote the first message to the Gloucester as dictated by Captain Brooks and sent two other messages, one to his wife and the other to the president of the company advising them of his safety. Other than this, he said, he had nothing to do with the radio dispatches.

Mr. McNeill said he heard no alarm bells, that he saw two lifeboats lowered immediately after the collision, that he saw no rushing of boats by passengers or crew, that he witnessed no panic, and that he did not talk with the captain until 30 minutes after the mishap. Asked if he thought the captain was performing his duty as becoming of a master, he replied emphatically in the affirmative. That the Pinthis was sighted before the boats struck he was certain because he felt the engines reverse before the collision took place.

Two passengers from Belfast, Me., verified Mr. McNeill's description of the dictating of a radio message to him by Captain Brooks. They said they came voluntarily to testify to the admirable way in which the captain and crew performed. They said they were not influenced by the transportation company officials to give their testimony.

Liberty of Women in African Tribes Rivals That of Men

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—That advanced status of women is not confined to countries of advanced civilization was shown in a statement made June 18 to the League of Nations Mandates Commission by D. J. Jardine, Secretary-General of Administration for Tanganyika, during discussion of the British Government's report as mandatary.

Mr. Jardine stated that native women in Tanganyika do not live in a state of servitude, but enjoy the greatest liberty. He added that they have a status in native law before native courts comparing very favorably with that of men. He reminded the commission that certain tribes in Tanganyika and certain villages had a woman as chief, proving their status in no way inferior to that of men.

Among other points brought out concerning the territory was that its financial position was satisfactory and that the budget surplus was to be used for public works and other services intended to promote the moral, social and material progress of the native inhabitants. It was shown that forced labor was much reduced in 1928, and in 1929 only two requests were received, both of which the Administration refused. In matters of education the Administration was concentrating upon efforts for female education and various missions intended to establish girl boarding schools on lines in accordance with government policy.

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This Whirling Brush WASHES CARS in a JIFFY!
Works by Water Pressure
Here is a device which magically transforms the old tedious, wearisome job of washing your car into a few moments of easy work. Simply attach a GY-RO WHIRLO BRUSH to an ordinary garden hose. Make no other preparations; don't even remove your coat. Water pressure does all the work.
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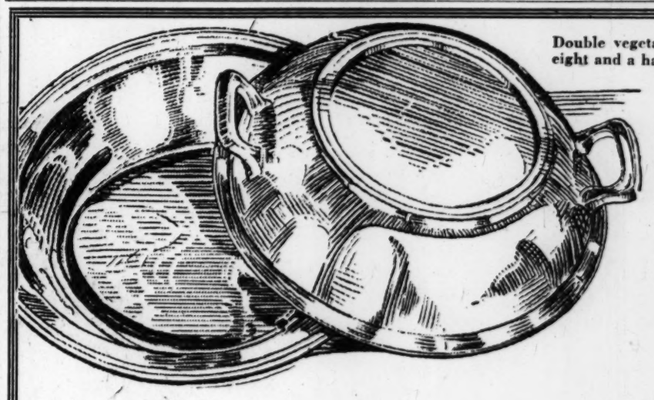
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MERCHANDISE WITHDRAWN FROM U. S. WAREHOUSES

Boston Importers Anticipate Higher Tariff Duties

More than $500,000 have been paid into the United States Treasury in duties from the port of Boston alone during the four days preceding June 18, when the new tariff act became effective. Importers withdrew merchandise from warehouses at the old rate of duty rather than delay withdrawal and pay the higher duties assessed by the new tariff, according to figures compiled for Collector W. V. Lufkin.

During recent weeks the tariff agitation has resulted in large quantities of merchandise being rushed to American shores. Much of the merchandise has been placed into bonded warehouses in order that duty need not be paid until it is withdrawn. A limited restriction clause prevents merchandise being held more than three years.

On June 13 and 14 heavy quantities of sugar were withdrawn from warehouses for consumption; $1,703,519 was paid. The old tariff on sugar called for an average duty of 1.76 cents per pound. The new duty assesses it 2 cents. On June 13, 14, 16 and 17, a total of 11,623,555 pounds of wool in the grease were withdrawn, upon which a duty of 31 cents a pound clean content was paid. This amounted to $1,509,987.21. The new duty is 34 cents. During the same period, 925,892 pounds of wool rags were withdrawn, upon which $68,920.44 was paid in duty under the old tariff providing for 7½ cents duty per pound. The new rate of duty, effective June 18, is 18 cents a pound.

WOMEN REPUBLICANS HOLD RALLY JUNE 21

The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts begins its summer campaign work for the September primaries with a garden rally on June 21. The rally is being held by the Essex County division of the club, Mrs. Charles H. Masury, chairman, at James Putnam House on Summer Street in Danvers at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. George R. Grantham is hostess of the affair.

Speakers include Col. A. Piatt Andrew, Representative in Congress; Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, Amos L. Taylor, chairman of the Republican State Committee; the Hon. William M. Butler, senatorial aspirant; the Hon. Eben S. Draper, senatorial aspirant; Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs; Miss Katherine V. Parker, president of the club; Edwin Cook, Charles Tapley, Ralph Wheelwright. The Girl Scouts of Danvers under the direction of Mrs. Sargent Wellman will furnish music during the afternoon.

Tonight at the Pops

PROGRAM OF DANCE MUSIC

Polonaise from "Eugen Onegin" — Tchaikovsky
Eighteenth Century Dances — Rameau-Mottl
Ancient Spartan Dance: "Gymnopédie" No. 1 — Satie-Debussy
Ballet Music from "La Gioconda" — Ponchielli
Suite from "Petrouchka" — Stravinsky
Irish Reel: "Molly on the Shore" — Grainger
"Bolero" — Ravel
Waltz, "Tales from Vienna Woods" — Strauss
Gypsy Tango: "Jalousie" — Gade
Military Foxtrot: "Strike Up the Band" — Gershwin

State Bath House to Open July 4

Assurance that the new state bathhouse at Nantasket Beach will be opened to the public July Fourth was given, June 18, by William E. Whittaker, secretary of the Metropolitan District Commission. The old structure was burned last Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Whittaker explains that night and day shifts of workers are being employed on the project and that although the commission has hopes of opening the building July 1, it can assure the public it will be available for use Independence Day.

The new structure, Mr. Whittaker states, will be modernly equipped with fireproof construction in all dressing and locker rooms.

FREE BOSTON FLOWER SHOW OPENS JUNE 21

The flower show which opens at Horticultural Hall at 2 p. m., Saturday, June 21, and continues until 9 o'clock Sunday night, will be devoted largely to peonies, roses, sweet peas and strawberries. Several large exhibits are coming from Newport, R. I., one of them from the estate of William H. Vanderbilt.

Because of the favorable season, thousands of blooms will be shown at the height of their beauty. On Saturday afternoon, Fred J. Seaver of New York will give a lecture on mushrooms and on Sunday afternoon Prof. A. P. Saunders of Clinton, New York, will give an illustrated talk on peonies The entire exhibition will be free.

WEATHER PREDICTONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy with showers late this afternoon and tonight; Friday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate south and southwest winds.

Southern New England: Showers this afternoon and tonight; Friday mostly fair; not much change in temperature; fresh south shifting to southwest winds.

Northern New England: Showers tonight and possibly Friday morning; not much change in temperature; moderate south winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	70	Memphis	76
Atlantic City	68	Montreal	68
Boston	70	Nantucket	66
Buffalo	60	New Orleans	78
Calgary	46	New York	72
Charleston	76	Philadelphia	76
Chicago	60	Pittsburgh	62
Denver	54	Portland, Me.	64
Des Moines	62	Portland, Ore.	56
Eastport	54	San Francisco	54
Galveston	80	St. Louis	72
Hatteras	78	St. Paul	58
Helena	52	Seattle	54
Jacksonville	72	Tampa	78
Kansas City	64	Washington	74
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 6:24 p. m., Friday 6:40 a. m. Height of tides 8.5 feet, 8.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER

George B. Willard of Waltham, a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and Boston University, announces that he is to become a candidate for State Treasurer. He is former City Auditor, City Treasurer and City Councilor of Waltham, and has served as First Deputy State Treasurer.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Third annual musical night, West Roxbury Citizens' Association, Robert Gould Shaw School, 8.

Hotel Statler; dinner, American Optometric Society, ball room, 6:30.

Theaters

Wilbur, "Broken Dishes," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Hotel Statler; meeting and exhibitions, American Optometric Society, closing day.

Museum of Fine Arts; guidance in the galleries; appreciation of paintings by Mrs. Sayward, 11 a. m.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain; "Famous Scenes and Men of Early Boston," illustrated Tercentenary talk at 2 by Miss Sawyer.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday, when the Museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions; 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings by Hollar; water colors by Winslow Homer; French illustrated books of the 18th century lent by William A. Sargent; American silver, including domestic pieces of the 17th century and services of the first churches. Loan exhibition of 100 Colonial portraits, representing as far as possible those most active in the affairs of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. June 19 to Sept. 21, inclusive.

Isabella Stewart Gardener Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors; loan exhibition of tapestries; memorial exhibition of the work of Prof. Charles Herbert Moore; French paintings, drawings and prints.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. Open 9 to 5 weekdays; 1.30 to 5 Sunday. Holidays all day. Admission free. Take Jamaica Plain car from Park or Dudley Street to Moraine Street. North American Indian articles. Dolls of all costumes and countries, including early New England. Natural history and exhibits of peoples from world-wide sources.

Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street—Japanese flower paintings and Japanese stencils.

Cambridge Museum for Children—Stamp exhibition of several exhibits showing world products. Several of these have been made and loaned by Thomas Kenney of the Museum Stamp Club. Other exhibits are loaned by Dr. Arthur I. Andrews of Cambridge.

Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury Streets—"Tercentenary Exhibition of Art," by members and honorary associate artist members. Through June 25.

Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Animal studies in bronze, by Richardson White. Through June 27.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 30.

Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—Water colors, oils and pastels by American artists. Through July 1.

New England Society of Contemporary Arts, 227 Newbury Street—Paintings by members.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Water colors by Boston artists, new sporting prints, color prints, etchings and marine prints. Through June 28. Old and modern views of Boston. Throughout the summer.

Goodman's Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Engravings by Austing, etchings of yacht races by Soderberg, old master prints.

The Print Shop, 261 Newbury Street—Americana, hunting and shooting, Currier and Ives and Catlin buffalo prints.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by contemporary masters. Through June 30.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Paintings, etchings and prints by old and modern masters.

Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Enneking, Mulhaupt, Marshall Johnson and others.

Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street—Oils and drawings by C. A. Brodeur. Through June 28.

School of Fine Arts, 234 Beacon Street—Annual exhibit of work. Through Sept. 1. Weekdays from 9 to 1.

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Berlin Power Convention Hears of Diesel Engine Transmission

(Continued from Page 1)

honorary chairmanship of Sir Charles Algernon Parsons, widely known turbine constructor. Supporters of Diesel engines told of endeavors to use cheap bunker oil employed by oil-burning ships for the Diesel engine, which would result in considerable reduction in the cost of operation. Utilization of heat exhaust gas for producing steam for driving auxiliary engines on Diesel engine vessels was also mentioned.

Attention was drawn to the increased efficiency of heavy oil engines. Turbine advocators showed that the efficiency of the turbine was being increased by higher steam pressures. By fitting four ships of the Albert Ballin class of the Hamburg-American Line with new turbines the driving power could be doubled with only a slight increase in weight. Nevertheless, more than half the ships now under construction are being fitted, it was said, with Diesel engines.

In the committee meeting discussing transmissions importance was attached to the growing tendency to connect the working shaft of the tool machine as closely as possible with the power source. Thus not only is the replacing of transmissions in workshops by direct drive taking place, but also the gradual elimination of much of the transmission within the tool machine itself.

Gas and electricity tariffs were discussed by two committees. Gas rates should be so low that they can compete with coal prices, one speaker stated, Gas should also be used more for heating purposes. Here, however, rates may exceed coal prices owing to the absence of fumes and soot in gas firing. Equal gas heating value throughout one nation was recommended.

Keeping Pressure Constant

Another speaker stressed the necessity of keeping the pressure constant. One speaker even declared it was far more important to investigate complaints of customers and remove the cause which are usually due to irregular gas pressure than to spend time figuring out how to lower rates. Encouraging the use of night current and stimulating electric cooking by the introduction of favorable rates were recommended as suitable means for increasing the consumption of electric power and improving the load factor.

Adolf Pirrung, chairman of the German Tariff Investigating Commission, stated his opinion that basic tariff is the tariff of the future. Eighty per cent of the big consumers and 40 per cent of the small consumers in Germany had accepted voluntarily the basic tariff in past years, owing to the work of this commission. Increase of consumption by reducing rates is the best policy according to Mr. Pirrung This commission suggests special low rates should be offered industries consuming night current. Mr. Pirrung believes lowest rates for small consumers should not be less than six to eight pfennigs in Germany.

S. B. Donkin, consulting engineer, London, holds that when the financial stability of the consumer warrants it, it is desirable that two part tariffs be revised annually, enabling consideration of coal costs to be drawn so as to allow reductions as can be granted without risk. He also stated the present purpose in England is to run more efficient stations continuously or at high load factor, leaving less efficient stations to take peak loads and run at poor load factor.

Discussing statistics, one speaker declared each power plant would have to decide for itself where to draw the line between fixed and changing costs. One speaker recommended extensive illumination of house numbers and street signs during the night as one means of consuming power.

Women's Group Meets

Women engineers, advertising women, delegates from housewives' organizations and several men representing industry met June 18 under the auspices of Frau Paula Samoje, chairman of the Federation of Advertising Women in Germany, to listen to an address by Miss Caroline Haslett, director, Electrical Association for Women, London, and in order to discuss the possibility of forming a German association of women for propagating the use of electricity by housewives. Miss Haslett emphasized the necessity that such organization should appeal to all classes of women.

"We are not interested in what they are but whether they are interested in electricity" she said. "Electricity is universal. Therefore a movement of this kind must be all embracing. It must also have the coöperation of men."

The new German association under discussion is to bear the title "Committee for Propagating Technics Among Women." Women know far too little about technical possibilities, it was said. Perhaps one of the reasons for this is that woman has not been the bearer of this propaganda, it was stated. Woman must talk to woman Schools should teach domestic electricity to girls. The girls of today are the householders of tomorrow.

Seven papers were submitted to the Second World Power Conference, discussing the important subject of balancing the consumption of electric power in order to improve the so-called load factor of the power plants.

In other words, to find ways and means to induce the public to consume electricity at hours when the load on the plant is low and thus to fill up the "valleys" between the peaks of consumption which convert a so-called three-dimensional load diagram into a veritable mountain.

Plain tariffs no longer seeem to suffice to induce the public to extend its use of electricity. Tariffs which are so attractive that they make it appear advantageous to the consumer to use electric power in new ways and at different hours are, therefore, suggested in several of the papers.

Load Factor Issue

This improvement of the load factor is in the interest of the consumer, as it enables the power plant to lower its tariffs, the general report prepared by H. Henney declares. But the power plant must take care, he writes, that the new consumers, won to fill up "valleys," do not suddenly form a new peak of their own, thus upsetting the desired balance. There have been such incidents, he states.

Naturally, varied tariffs make the installation, bookkeeping and so forth more complicated, and the general report asks whether grading tariffs still further should cease, in view of these drawbacks. Some papers recommend an extensive use of basic tariffs. But even this cannot be carried through all the time, the general report maintains, because power must be sold at lower rates at times of lower consumption. Thus basic tariffs must be graded according to hours.

Improving Load Factor

The load factor is the mirror of the living and working customers of the population; it cannot be changed at will, but it can be greatly influenced, G. H. Jones, United States, writes in his paper entitled, "Effect of Load Factor on the Cost of Production and Methods of Improving Load Factor." He enumerates the following three means for improving the load factor: increase of the hours of consumption of the various consumers; winning new consumers whose consumption would differ considerably from the load conditions of the power plant; increasing the variety of uses of electric power by the present customers which may be achieved by especially adapted tariffs.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB TO WATCH TRIAL RACES

Flying the flags of the Eastern Yacht Club and of Commodore Charles P. Curtis, the Eastern Steamship liner Governor Dingley will sail on Monday, June 23, from Marblehead and Boston for Newport, R. I., carrying over 150 members of the club and friends. Her destination will be the trial yacht races in which the Resolute, Vanitie, Yankee, Enterprise, Whirlwind and Weetamoe will participate.

The Governor Dingley after taking members aboard at Marblehead will stop at Central Wharf, Boston, for an additional party. It is expected that a large group will board the ship at Newport. The steamer will follow the yacht race and return to arrive here early Tuesday morning.

'Scribe' Gets Acquainted in Mishawum as Colonists Search for Home Sites

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella and now assisting in the building of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He describes life as it was in 1630; and names, dates, and quotations are from authentic documents and records.

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

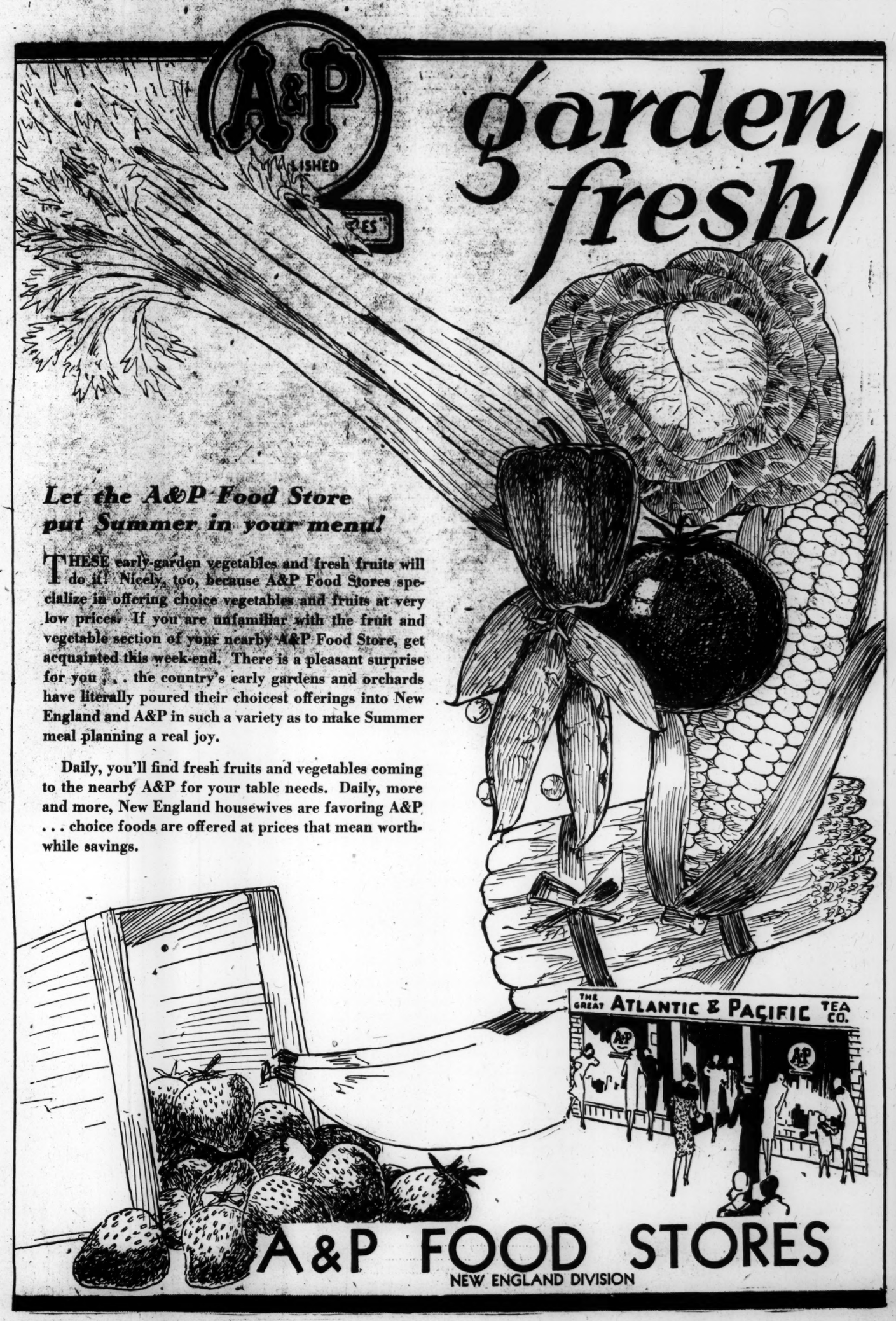
MISHAWUM [Charlestown], June 18, 1630—Not electing to accompany any of the exploration parties, I watched Governor Winthrop and his companions take canoes up the Mistick River, Sir Richard Saltonstall and associates depart up the Charles River, and Isaack Johnson, William Pinchion and the young brave (who guided us from Salem) paddle across to Shawmut.

Then I sought out Thomas Walford in his "palisadoed and thatched house." In a lean-to, at the rear, I found him at a rude forge, for he is a smith. He was reshaping spades and hoes, light anchors and other fishing and sailing gear. On a bench near by were evidences that he had been cleaning guns, fashioning fish-hooks and making nails.

Now Simon Bradstreet had told me that nobody seemed to know when or how Thomas Walford had come to Mishawum; so I directed our conversation in such channels as would lead him to speak of the past, and gathered that he had been one of the company who arrived from England in September, 1623, with Captain Robert Gorges, the Rev. William Morrell, Samuel Maverick, William Blaxton, John Burslem, William Jeffreys and others who were settling at Wessagusset [Weymouth], and that with the dwindling of that settlement he had chosen to become the first settler of Mishawum.

After the noon meal I followed Thomas Graves to the shore where he was filling salt pans and carefully brushing and scraping salt from some that had dried out. Mr. Graves told me that he came from Salem the summer before with the company sent over by John Endecott, and that he was in the employ of the company as engineer and surveyor. He showed me a copy of a letter which his London employers had sent to John Endecott, in which he was referred to as a "man commended to us as well for his honesty and skill in many things very useful. He professeth great skill in the making of salt, both in ponds and pans, and also to find out salt springs or mines. He is well seen in mines and minerals, especially about iron ore and iron works. He is able to make any sort of fortifications. He is well able to survey and set forth lands. He hath been a traveller in many foreign parts to gain his experience. Therefore we pray you take his advice touching the premises, and where you intend to sit down in, to fortify and build a town, that it may be qualified for good air and water, and may have as much natural help as may be, whereby it may with the less labor and cost be made fit to resist an enemy."

The last of the exploring parties returned in ample time for supper, and we spent the evening in the "great house" listening to their reports and recommendations. A half hour before sundown we said farewell to our Mishawum friends, and took canoes for Winnesimmet [Chelsea], where we had been invited to spend the night with Samuel Maverick.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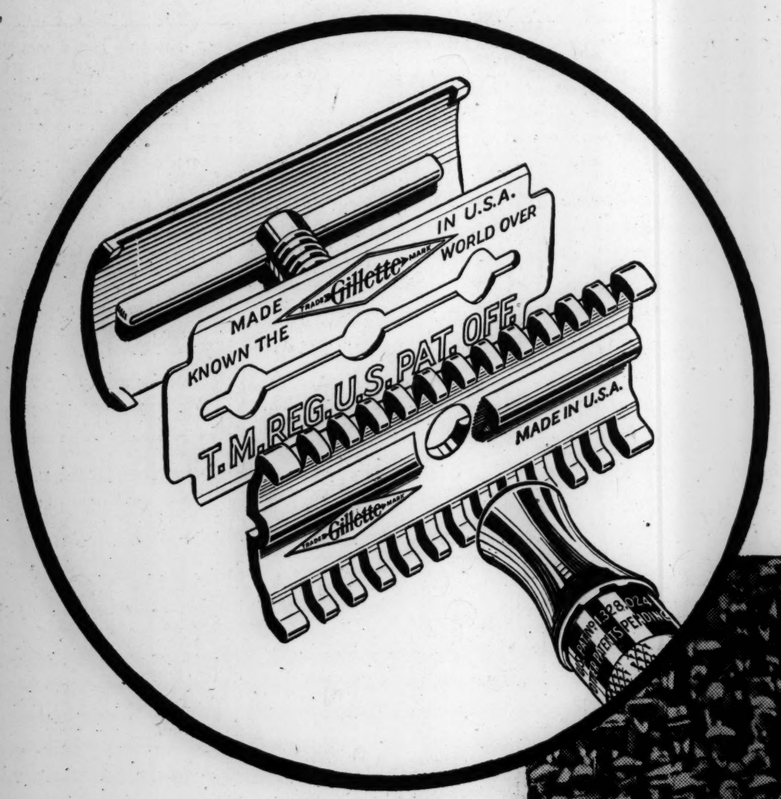

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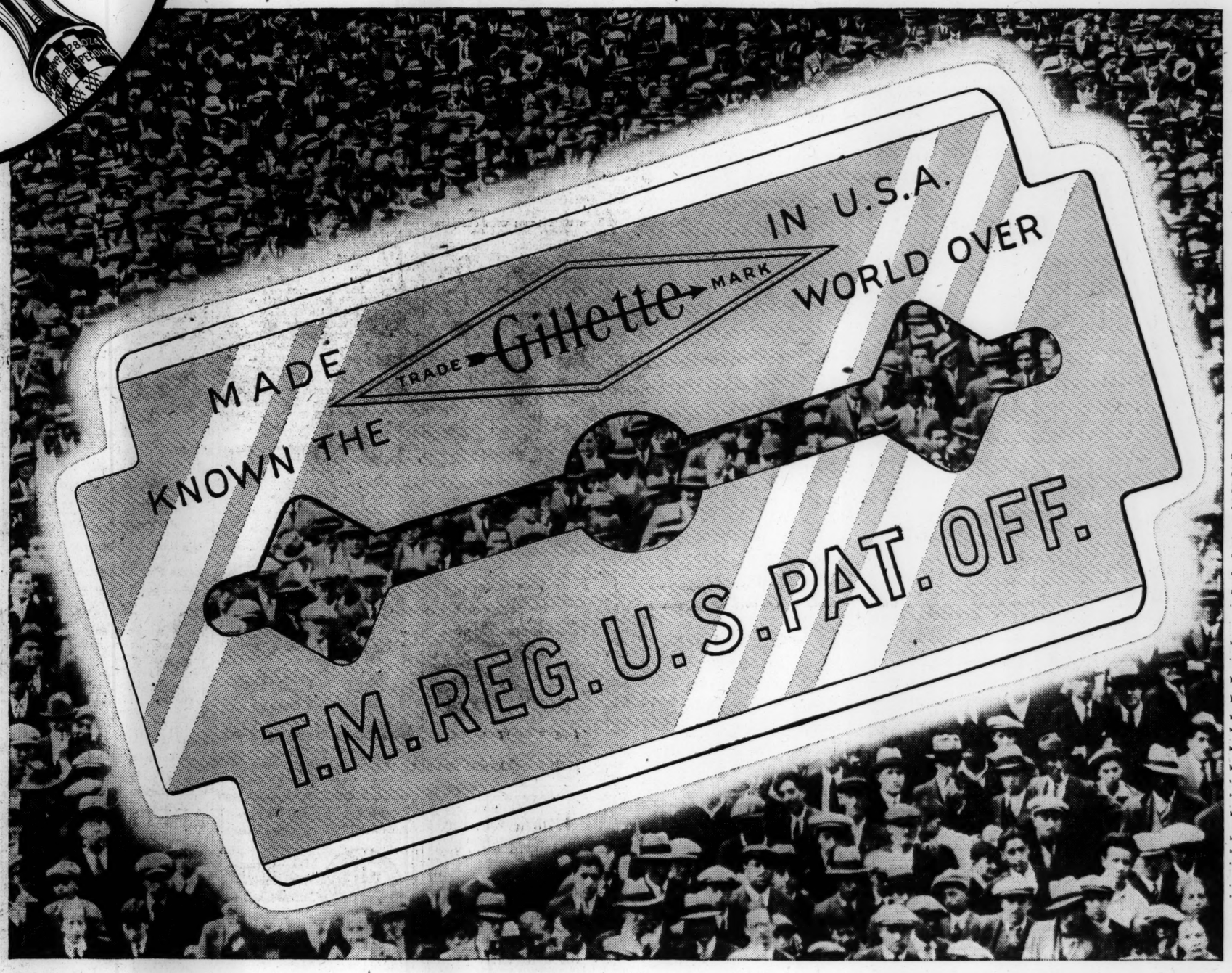

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The *Christian Science Monitor* wins Special Award in Gillette Newspaper Contest

We take pleasure in announcing that *The Christian Science Monitor*, competing against other newspapers in cities of more than 250,000 population, has won a Special Award in the nation-wide Gillette Newspaper Contest.

This contest offered prizes in the form of extra advertising for the greatest amount of sales coöperation rendered by a newspaper in helping to launch the new Gillette products locally.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

BLAME PLACED ON APPOINTORS

West Point Authorities Held Not Responsible for Athletic Situation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The system of appointment to West Point, not the United States Military Academy itself, nor its administration, is responsible for the athletic situation which has aroused so much adverse comment particularly since the resignation of Cadet Christian K. Cagle. The publication of Major-General H. A. Drum's report on athletics at West Point is a complete vindication of the authorities, but it admits certain of the charges, and by implication, places the responsibility on the method of selection of cadets by the President, Senators and Congressmen.

As the authorities themselves have no control whatever over the appointments, the report points out that they cannot be held responsible for the selection of athletes who may have starred on football teams of civilian colleges. But it finds evidence disclosing some cases of recruiting athletes by means of "advice as to prospective vacancies" and "interesting friends from or through whom appointments could be secured." While the report makes no such statement it is generally considered as being correlative to these findings that the method of appointment is the factor making possible the abuses. If selection were not based on appointments such recruiting would be impossible.

Most of Charges Unfounded

The majority of the charges made against football as conducted at the academy are found to be unfounded. There is nowhere any evidence of commercialism nor of any financial disbursements to athletes, General Drum states; and he cites the oath taken by every cadet on admission as proof against the contention that athletes are admitted on the understanding that they are free to resign at the end of four years without serving the usual period in the regular army. Every cadet, he says, takes an oath in the presence of his classmates "that from the date of my admission as a cadet of the United States Military Academy I will serve in the army of the United States for eight years unless sooner discharged by competent authority."

"While the evidence," General Drum reports, "refutes the allegation intimating existence of an understanding or promise as to leaving the service after completion of football at the academy, the sanctity of such an oath taken in the presence of fellow cadets must remove all doubts in this connection."

In regard to the contention that 50 per cent of many of the football teams in recent years have been made up of former college players, General Drum finds that of the 163 who have participated in intercollegiate football at the academy since 1923 only 21 per cent had played on previous college teams.

While admitting that six of the last nine captains of West Point football teams have resigned before completing their full period of army service the report shows that of the six three served nearly two years after graduation before resigning. A fourth served six months. Out of a list of 12 outstanding players since the war the report shows that only two were allowed to resign immediately after graduation. Cagle, having been discharged, is not one of these two.

General Drum's Opinion

While concluding that "athletics at the United States Military Academy have been conducted in the best interest of the basic purpose of the academy and in accordance with the recognized high standards of the institution," General Drum nevertheless feels constrained to state in reference to the cases of recruiting, "I am of the opinion that such methods do not accord with the recognized high ethical standards of the academy."

Hamilton Fish Jr. (R.), Representative from New York, whose charges against West Point have been to a large extent responsible for the investigation of General Drum, while accepting the general vindication of the authorities contained in the report, does not feel that it is an answer to his charge that 50 per cent of many of the teams have been composed of former college players and does not dispose of the fact that six of the last nine captains did resign before completion of service. In regard to the former matter he called the report "utterly deceptive and misleading," in that it did not consider the composition of the "first teams," but rather based its percentage on the entire squad probably including third and fourth teams."

Mr. Fish intimated that he expected to reaffirm on the floor of the House that over 60 per cent of some of the recent teams have been composed of former college players.

As for the resignation of the captains, "of course, personal reasons are found for their resignation," Mr. Fish said, "but it is ridiculous to blame coincidence for such a high proportion. The fact remains that six out of the nine did resign long before their term of service was completed."

General Drum's report states that the case of ex-Cadet Cagle was especially investigated. "The evidence," it says, "clearly proves that Cagle's resignation from the academy had no connection in any sense with any subsidy or promise or understanding relative to his premature separation from the service; furthermore, that the officials of the academy had no knowledge of Cagle's marriage until just before his resignation."

There is a tendency on the part of Mr. Fish and other critics of the football situation at West Point to feel that General Drum's report has glossed over the situation without meeting the issue. Whether there has been official cognizance or not, the fact remains, they state, that many of the more prominent players have resigned promptly upon finishing their football careers. Further, they point out, there is nothing in the report recommending action to prevent similar recurrences in the future. While admitting the existence of some of the abuses charged and failing to answer some of the others, it yet tends to minimize their extent and hush up the whole matter. Considering this attitude, it seems unlikely that the matter will be permitted to drop.

ATHLETICS WIN AND TIE LEAGUE RECORD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	35	22	.614
New York	31	21	.596
Washington	32	22	.593
Cleveland	32	23	.582
St. Louis	24	31	.436
Detroit	24	32	.429
Chicago	20	31	.392
Boston	19	35	.352

RESULT WEDNESDAY

Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 2.

A single game was all that was played in the American League on June 18, leaving the standing unchanged. Philadelphia took the first contest of its series with the Cleveland Indians, 7 to 2, and bettered its chances of remaining in first position in the race.

Mahaffey won his fifth game of the season when he kept the 11 hits he allowed the Indians, well scattered. The Athletics gained an early lead off Wes Ferrell and knocked him out of the box in the fifth when they tied a major league record. Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx and Bing Miller hit three successive home runs in that inning to equal the mark set by Lajoie, Hickman and Bradley of Cleveland back in 1902, and by Meusel, Ruth and Gehrig of the Yankees in 1925. Eddie Morgan also hit a homer for the Indians. The score:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	x	7	12	1
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	11	1

Batteries—Mahaffey and Cochrane; Ferrell, Beane and Myatt. Losing pitcher—Ferrell. Umpires—McGowan, Moriarty and Owens. Time—1h. 45m.

CRITZ'S PLAY GIVES NEW YORK VICTORY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	34	19	.642
Chicago	32	24	.571
New York	29	25	.537
Boston	25	26	.490
St. Louis	26	28	.481
Pittsburgh	24	29	.453
Philadelphia	22	28	.440
Cincinnati	21	34	.382

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

New York, 4, Pittsburgh 3.

New York moved one step nearer the leaders in the National League on June 18 by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates by 4 to 3 in the only game scheduled. This was the first contest of a series being played in Pittsburgh.

An unassisted double play by Hughey Critz ended a Pirate rally in the ninth inning and enabled the Giants to win by the margin of a single run. Walker had started in the box for New York, but was forced to retire because of a mishap. Heving followed, but was not effective against the Pittsburgh batters, who scored one run in each of the last three innings. Pruett went into the box with one man out in the ninth and pitched to Paul Waner only, who lined out to Critz. The second baseman then stepped on second to force Grantham and end the game. Meine and Spencer pitched for the losers. The score:

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—	4	13	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	—	3	10	0

Batteries—Walker, Heving, Pruett and O'Farrell; Meine, Spencer and Bool. Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Meine. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and McGrew. Time—2h. 16m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	38	24	.613
Rochester	36	25	.590
Montreal	33	27	.550
Toronto	33	31	.516
Buffalo	30	31	.492
Newark	26	33	.441
Jersey City	24	36	.400
Reading	23	36	.390

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Jersey City 3, Montreal 1.
Montreal 4, Jersey City 3.
Buffalo 6, Newark 0.
Baltimore 9, Rochester 6.
Rochester 5, Baltimore 1.
Toronto 13, Reading 10.

ASK WAIVERS ON GOALIE

MONTREAL, Que. (AP)—The Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League have asked for waivers on Clint Benedict, veteran goalkeeper, it was announced June 18. Benedict is the oldest goalie in major-league hockey in point of service, and has been rated as one of the best in the history of the game.

Yale Varsity Favored in Annual Race With Harvard

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW LONDON, Conn.—America's greatest intercollegiate sporting event, the annual Harvard-Yale regatta, is in readiness to start. Oars are resting awaiting the word. "Go!" by Referee W. A. Meikleham. The rowing experts and critics are practically unanimous in their pre-race selection of Yale to win the varsity and junior varsity with Harvard conceded honors in the freshman race. Anything can happen of course, but that selection is expected to hold.

That one or the other is so favored matters not at all in the holding of this epoch-making event. Its surpassing features, other than the race itself, are sufficient to attract. The array of floating craft of all descriptions on either side of the entire four-mile course adds to an unequaled display of scenic beauty, far more entrancing even than the manful struggle of the crews.

The growth in importance of this regatta has not been the result only of recent years. Its present-day fascination is the culmination of over 75 years. Football may have supplanted rowing in interest among the undergraduates and the more recent alumni, but football tradition has none of the depth back of it that crew has. The Harvard-Yale regatta dates back to 1852 and its only water rival in the United States is that of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association races held annually at Poughkeepsie. The latter, however, equal only as a competitive affair.

Began in '40s

Both Harvard and Yale began rowing as early as the late '40s, but their first race, the result of a challenge, did not materialize until 1852. At that time Yale challenged Harvard. The Crimson accepted and the race was rowed on the afternoon of Aug. 3 on Lake Winnepesaukee, or as it was then, Winipiseogee, at Center Harbor, New Hampshire.

Harvard was represented by the Oneida, an eight-oared boat without coxswain, originally built for a race between two clubs of Boston mechanics. It had been purchased and rechristened the Oneida. She was 37 feet long and 3½ feet wide, with plain wooden thole pins fitted in the gunwales without any cross pieces on top.

For this 1852 race Yale had two crews, one rowing in the Shawmut, which had previously been sold to Yale by Harvard under the name of Halcyon, and the other in the Undine. The Harvard Oneida won the race and the prize was a pair of black walnut oars. In the morning a preliminary race had been held and Harvard won that, too, against three Yale crews. Following this, the first intercollegiate sports event in the United States, college crew racing stood still until 1855.

Crimson for Color

That Harvard is now referred to in athletics as the Crimson is directly traceable to rowing, for even earlier than 1852, Harvard entered in tests of oarsmanship against club crews of Boston, and in one of these, red bandanas were worn by the Harvard crew and, although the Harvard baseball team of a few years later brought forth a magenta color, the crimson finally survived.

This is the seventy-eighth year since the first race and the varsity crews are about to compete in the sixty-eighth race between the two universities. Of the 67 races held 47 have been held on the Thames River. Of the total of races Yale has won on 36 occasions while Harvard has triumphed 31 times.

Because the varsity encounter is to be rowed downstream this year and because Yale has a supposed fine crew, the Blue is hoping that conditions will favor the possible breaking of a course record. The downstream mark of 20m. 2s. was the work of the 1916 Harvard crew coached by Robert F. Herrick. As Yale now holds the upstream record of 20m. 14 2-5s. made by a Leader-coached eight in 1926, the Eli followers are hoping for a new downstream time by the Blue to hold both records.

Realize Situation

Harvard well-wishers realize the situation pretty well down here. There is another new crew coach. This time it is Charles J. Whiteside handling the varsity. His rowing and coaching experience is not extensive.

Before the competitive season opened the Harvard crew looked very good in its trials, but after defeating Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Crimson has shown nothing. Just how much it has improved down here will not be known until the race is rowed. It is rowing well and has had a sturdy foundation. The men have been worked hard and should not find the four-mile affair so strenuous as have recent Harvard crews through lack of long rowing.

Yale has been brought along as all Leader crews, and when it starts away from Bartlett's Cove it will be ready to row a carefully gauged race unless Harvard provides a burst of power that has not shown itself to date. Should Harvard show unusual power but not enough to "crack" the smoothness of the Yale eight, a race unbargained for will be the reward of those attending. The Eli eight is imposing enough for it has won every race this season and needs only this victory to finish undefeated.

Juniors Lost Stroke

If it were not that the Eli junior varsity lost its regular stroke a short while ago it would be a decided favorite to win against the Harvard jayvees and yet even with that handicap the crew has shown enough to place it as a likely winner. Yale's freshmen have not shown to advantage this season, having had various mishaps such as catching "crabs" when under pressure, while the Crimson yearlings, although they are said to be not as smooth as the crew of last year, have power in abundance and have won their races with comparative ease.

The regatta unofficially opens June 19 with a race between the combination crews of each camp and is scheduled for late afternoon or early evening. The combination lineup is made up of substitute varsity and freshmen oarsmen and is a more or less recent attraction. It is annually becoming a cog in the regatta wheel and interest in it is on the increase.

Rules to Be Enforced

Enforcement of rules and regulations will be strict for the races June 20 and the United States Coast Guard under the command of Capt. Herman H. Wolf has issued leaflets of warning to boats and airplanes: Seaplanes or flying boats must not anchor in, take-off of or taxi through the waters governed by these rules on the day of the regatta.

The boats must be anchored or moored at least 30 minutes before the scheduled time for the start of a race. Power boats must remain anchored or moored until 15 minutes after the finish of the races and after that they cannot proceed in excess of 12 knots an hour until they have passed through both bridges at the mouth of the Thames.

State police in airplanes will be present to enforce the law prohibiting airplanes from flying over the course or spectators of this regatta.

Weather conditions permitting, F. V. Chappell, chairman of Harvard-Yale regatta committee, announces the times and order of the races, as follows: Freshman, 9 a. m. standard time, 10 a. m. daylight saving time; downstream from one-mile to three-mile flag. Junior varsity immediately after the freshman race and over the same course. Varsity 6:30 p. m., standard time, 7:30 p. m. daylight time, downstream four miles, ending at Railroad Bridge.

ROBBINS WINS FROM PLYMIRE

California at Los Angeles Tennis Star Enters the Quarterfinals

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Clifford Robbins, University of California at Los Angeles, showed brilliant tennis closely resembling the variety made famous by Howard O. Kinsey, as play was resumed in the Eastern Intercollegiates at the Crescent Athletic Club, June 18, and scored the first real upset of the event when he eliminated Harry L. Plymire, of Stamford University, to enter the quarterfinals, in straight sets, 6—4, 6—2. His team mate and doubles partner, Elbert R. Lewis, also played good tennis to defeat Casper H. Nannes, of Rutgers, a well-known local player, 6—0, 6—2.

The pair from Tulane University Clifford S. Sutter and Maurice J. Bayon, made their first appearances June 18, and also showed brilliant play to enter the quarterfinals also. Bayon will encounter Julius Seligson in singles, while Sutter will be the next opponent of Robbins. The remaining quarterfinal places were filled by a couple of Columbia University players, David N. Jones, and Raymond Stone, and by the third member of the University of California at Los Angeles squad, Leonard M. Dworkin. Jones will meet Lewis and Stone will have Dworkin for his opponent.

Lewis and Robbins and Sutter and Bayon reached the semifinal round in the doubles also, at opposite ends of the draw, with the aid of byes and defaults, the latter being especially prevalent.

In his play against Plymire, Robbins was far steadier than his opponent, and his sharply chopped shots, well disguised, had the Stanford star running for the ball much of the time. The early part of the match was even, but in the seventh game, after deuce had been called many times, Robbins broke through his opponent's service, and then won the set on his own, three games later. In the second, Plymire managed to win the first two games, but the rest of the match found him helpless before the varied play of Robbins and the latter ran out the match in straight games, 6—4, 6—2. The summary:

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Second Round

Maurice J. Bayon, Tulane, defeated Edward Purcell, Fordham, 6—0, 6—1.
Harrison W. Cole, Harvard, won from E. W. Brooks, Union, by default.
David N. Jones, Columbia, defeated Lytle Chambers, Center, 6—2, 6—0.
Theodore Easton, Stanford, defeated Sidney Berger, New York University, 6—2, 6—2.
Elbert R. Lewis, U. C. L. A., defeated Max Sandman, Long Island, 6—1, 6—1.
C. H. Nannes, Rutgers, won from Edward Coppage, Cornell, by default.
Raymond Stone, Columbia, defeated Thomas Mount, Columbia, 6—1, 6—1.
Edward Epstein, Lehigh, defeated Thomas Cahalan, Fordham, 6—1, 6—3.
Leonard M. Dworkin, U. C. L. A., defeated Gibson McCabe, Princeton, 2—6, 6—1, 6—1.
Sheldon Morganstern, C. C. N. Y., defeated Jack Cohen, Long Island, 6—3, 6—2.
Harry L. Plymire, Stanford, won from V. S. Brady, Fordham, by default.
Clifford S. Sutter, Tulane, won from Mario DelGuercio, Fordham, by default.

Third Round

Julius Seligson, Lehigh, defeated Joseph De Fina, St. Johns, Brooklyn, 6—0, 6—2.
Bayon defeated Cole, 6—1, 6—2.
Jones defeated Easton, 6—2, 7—5.
Lewis defeated Nannes, 6—0, 6—2.
Stone defeated Epstein, 6—3, 6—1.
Dworkin defeated Morganstern, 6—4, 7—5.
Clifford Robbins, U. C. L. A., defeated H. L. Plymire, 6—4, 6—2.
Sutter defeated Stanley J. Harte, New York University, 6—3, 6—1.

DOUBLES—First Round

Joseph De Fina and Julius Tavalin, St. Johns, defeated Jack Cohen and Harold Rinzler, Long Island, 6—3, 5—7, 6—2.

Second Round

Clifford S. Sutter and Maurice J. Bayon, Tulane, defeated Milton Lambert and Nathan Schiff, St. Johns, 6—0, 6—1.
De Fina and Tavalin defeated Max Sandman and Joseph Wohl, Long Island, 6—4, 6—3.
David N. Jones and Raymond Stone, Columbia, defeated Gibson McCabe and H. N. Kennedy, Princeton, 6—4, 6—4.

Third Round

Sutter and Bayon defeated Donald M. Frame and Harrison W. Cole, Harvard, 7—5, 6—1.
Elbert Lewis and Clifford Robbins, U. C. L. A., defeated Gerson Weiss and Robert Rutan, Brown, 6—1, 6—1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	39	18	.684
St. Paul	31	25	.554
Columbus	31	26	.544
Toledo	31	26	.544
Indianapolis	26	26	.500
Kansas City	24	29	.453
Milwaukee	21	37	.362
Minneapolis	19	35	.352

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Louisville 13, Kansas City 5.
Toledo 9, Minneapolis 5.
St. Paul 13, Columbus 0.
St. Paul 8, Columbus 4.
Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 3.

COLLEGE POLO RESULT

Penn M. C. 4, Princeton 2.

YALE CREWS TAPERING OFF

GALES FERRY, Conn. (AP)—Coach Ed Leader began tapering off on the workouts for his Yale crews June 18, sending them through a comparatively light practice in the afternoon for the Harvard races June 20. The varsity rowed upstream in a high wind and rough water for two miles and held one three-minute run. The junior varsity went up about a mile and also had a three-minute run. A four-mile paddle, racing starts and a three-minute run was given the freshmen. The combination crew paddled a mile upstream and practiced racing starts all the way back.

MLLE. DE LA CHAUME WINS TITLE

SAINT GERMAIN, France (AP)—Simone Thion de la Chaume, June 19 won the French international golf championship for the fifth time, defeating Diana Esmond, 5 and 4, in the final at 36 holes.

DAVIS TO ASSIST JOURDET

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Lawrence R. Davis, former star center, has been appointed assistant basketball coach at University of Pennsylvania to help Lon Jourdet, the new head coach, it was announced June 18.

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Harvard-Yale Baseball Series Ends in Tie—Cornell in Fast Trial Row

HARVARD-YALE SERIES TIED UP

Crimson Wins Second Baseball Game, 14-4—No Third Contest

HARVARD-YALE BASEBALL SERIES

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Harvard	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500

Harvard and Yale have divided two major sport activities this year because of no third baseball game. The hockey season ended in a tie and now baseball has done the same. Yale won the initial diamond contest in New Haven, June 17, by a score of 9 to 5, but the Crimson returned compliments on Soldier's Field, June 18, by a score of 14 to 4. Since the Eli had divided games with Princeton and scheduled the third for June 21, a third contest between Harvard and Yale would have to be played next week, but that was not favored by the Crimson authorities, hence the tie.

There were some 8000 or 9000 commencement-day visitors at the contest. Showers were frequent and apparently helped the Crimson star pitcher, Charlie Devens '32, to be very unsteady with the damp, slippery ball, and yet, this same unsteadiness may have helped his fast one to baffle the Yale hitters who were palpably weak throughout.

The Harvard nine has played rather in-and-out baseball at times this season, with errors and faulty fielding judgment along with poor hitting, but in this contest the Crimson played the baseball expected of it, fielding and hitting to advantage. Besides the pitching of Devens, the batting of the team captain, Frank E. Nugent '30 and Edward H. McGrath '31, captain-elect, featured, both hitting safely four times in five times at bat.

McGrath was unusually potent with his bat, for he knocked out a single, two doubles and a home run, bringing in six runs in all. His play in the Yale series and for the season brought him the deserved honors of the 1931 captaincy, the election being held after the game. McGrath is a Brookline boy and played center field.

Although Yale was the favorite to win this second game, it was Harvard that started like the favorite, scoring three runs in the first inning, and four in the second. Yale started William Newton '32 in the box, but replaced him with Angus McDonald '32 in the second inning, and then introduced A. T. Taylor '32 in the third, the last named finishing the game. The winners made three hits against Newton, four against McDonald and seven while Taylor pitched.

McGrath's double with Nugent and E. A. Mays Jr. '32 on base, followed by a triple by W. B. Wood Jr. '32 brought in three runs in the first inning, and a Lupien hit, a pass to Mays, a single by Captain Nugent scoring Lupien and McGrath's long home run over the left fielder's head, resulted in the four runs in the second. From then on it was practically an assured Harvard victory, for Devens tightened well in the pinches and kept Yale to six hits, although his unsteadiness led to plenty of difficult situations by passing 13 men. Yale had 16 men left on base during the game. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Harvard	3	4	0	0	0	1	4	2	x	14	14	5
Yale	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	—	4	6	1

Batteries—Devens and Sheldon for Harvard; Newton, McDonald, A. T. Taylor and Maine for Yale. Losing pitcher—Newton. Umpires—Doolan and Hart. Time—3h.

PRINCETON CREW SAILS

NEW YORK (AP)—With their 60-foot racing shell lashed to the ceiling of the promenade deck, the members of Princeton's varsity 150-pound crew sailed on the Aquitania June 18 to compete in the English Royal Henley Regatta, July 2. The Tiger lightweights, winners of the American Henley Regatta at Philadelphia in their class, will be the first rowing representatives of Princeton ever to appear abroad.

Yale's Varsity Baseball Leader

International News Photo

CAPT. JOHN H. BEYER '30S

Another Shift in England's Polo Team Considered Likely

LONDON (AP) — Another probable shift in England's polo team lineup was forecast after a practice game at Hurlingham where Lewis L. Lacey, who had been chosen for No. 1, proved quite weak in that position, according to observers.

Lacey never played No. 1 until recently and polo experts now see little likelihood that this star back will adapt himself to that position.

A rearrangement of the team which, it is believed, would strengthen England's side for the international matches in the United States in September would place Aiden Roark at No. 1; Capt. C. T. Roark, No. 2; Gerald Balding, No. 3, and Lacey, back.

The next trial match for the prospective internationalists is to be played June 21 at Ranelagh, but the teams have not yet been announced by Capt. Charles Tremayne.

Followers of polo on both sides of the Atlantic were surprised by the shakeup in the ranks of the British international cup team announced on May 29 by Captain Tremayne. The change removed H. P. Guinness, Maj. C. H. Phipps-Hornby and Captain Tremayne himself and replaced them with Lacey, Balding and Aiden Roark. Captain Roark was the only member of the team as originally picked who retained his place.

The new team announced on May 29 was generally considered stronger than its predecessor. Lacey had not been regarded as a team candidate this year, although he captained the four and played brilliantly in the losing bid of England in 1924 and was also on the Argentine squad in 1928.

News of that shakeup in the British four brought forth from one official at the United States Polo Association headquarters the following statement:

"That's a fine team. With the proper training and preparatory matches this British four can lift the cup. It should provide a splendid series. It is the strongest four Great Britain has sent over since 1914."

There was marked surprise, however, that Lacey, a 10-goal man who always has been a back or 3, should be tried at 1.

THREE SEEDED NET PLAYERS EXTENDED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del.—Seeded players were extended June 18 in reaching the quarterfinal round of the Delaware state tennis championship singles being held at the Wilmington Country Club. J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J.; Robert W. Ryan '31, Yale University and Fort Worth, Tex., and Bruce P. Barnes, University of Texas, all being carried to three sets.

Gilbert Hall, after dropping the first set to C. Alphonso Smith, University of Virginia, 6—3, came back to win at 9—7, 6—1. Ryan was forced to play for about 2½ hours before defeating Stanley J. Almquist, University of Oregon star, 3—6, 6—2, 8—6.

Barnes lost the first set to C. Bertram Hammell of Swarthmore College, 6—4, but the Texas youth captured the next two sets with the loss of two games in each.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Wichita Falls	49	19	.721
Houston	41	27	.603
Shreveport	38	29	.567
Beaumont	36	32	.561
Fort Worth	34	37	.479
Waco	27	39	.409
San Antonio	25	44	.362
Dallas	23	46	.333

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Houston 8, Fort Worth 0.
San Antonio 9, Shreveport 7.
Waco 11, Wichita Falls 8.
Dallas 7, Beaumont 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sacramento	41	27	.603
San Francisco	41	32	.562
Los Angeles	39	32	.549
Oakland	38	35	.521
Missions	36	36	.500
Hollywood	33	40	.452
Seattle	29	41	.414
Portland	29	43	.403

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Hollywood 6, Missions 4.
Portland 7, Oakland 6.
San Francisco 15, Los Angeles 5.

GARDNER IS VICTOR AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—W. Hamilton Gardner of Buffalo gained his third Lynnewood Hall Cup triumph when he defeated James Robbins, former Princeton University golf star, now representing the Merion Cricket Club of Haverford, in the final round of the twenty-eighth annual golf tourney held on the links of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club at Noble, June 18, by 3 and 2. Gardner was victor in 1924 and 1928. Two remarkable putts for birdies put Gardner ahead in the final round.

COLLINS SIGNS AS MANAGER

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—John (Shano) Collins, who campaigned 15 seasons for the Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox, has been named manager of the Des Moines Western League club. Collins, who piloted the club to a pennant in 1926, succeeds Claude Davenport, pitcher-manager. Davenport resigned so he could devote all his efforts to pitching.

JONES IN LEAD WITH 142 CARD; ROBSON SECOND

(Continued from Page 1)

tee shot at the seventh rested near a mud wall near the green, but he chipped to within three feet and holed the putt for a par 3. He overshot the 482-yard eighth with his iron second, but chipped back and holed a 10-footer for a birdie 4. He had to hole another long putt for his par at the ninth.

Grabs a Birdie

At the tenth, "the Alps," his tee shot was slightly off line in sand. He sent a gentle niblick pitch to within five feet of the cup and holed the putt. He played the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth in par figures and then grabbed a birdie 4 at the fouteenth. He played the par 4 fifteenth in perfect figures and was satisfied to take a par 5 at the sixteenth. This left him in a position to equal par with perfect play at the two finishing holes. His card:

Out ..... 5 4 6 3 4 4 3 4 4—37
In ..... 4 3 4 3 4 4 5 4 4—35—72—142

Horton Smith had a great start, negotiating the first five holes in 4—4—4—3—5. His 5 at the fifth was one over par, but he made up for that with a birdie 4 at the third. He pulled his second shot to the first green, but chipped almost dead. He sent a soaring niblick sky high from 100 yards at the second hole which has no clear doorway. At the 480-yard third, into the wind, he was on the green with two smashes. He played the short fourth perfectly and had only to hole in 2 from 35 feet for another 4 at the fifth but missed his second putt.

At the short seventh he was in a bad spot in a bunker to the left of the green. He was so awkwardly placed, he slipped twice in taking his stance. However, he managed to get the ball out and took 4. He failed on a long putt for a 3 at the eighth and at the ninth carried over the green and then missed a six-foot putt for a 4, taking 5. He slipped a stroke over par when he took a 5 at the ninth.

He just failed to get a 3 at the tenth, but missed his par 3 at the eleventh when he missed a short putt. He was hitting a very long ball from the tee, outdriving his playing companion, J. G. Sherlock 20 to 30 yards at each hole. At the short thirteenth his tee shot found a bunker and although he was well out his putt for a 3 missed by inches. He continued to score 4's. He made it seven in a row with a birdie at the long sixteenth when he reached the green with a brassie and was down in two putts. He took 5, one over par at the seventeenth, but regained the stroke with a birdie at the eighteenth. His card:

Out ..... 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 5—37
In ..... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 3—36—73—145

MacSmith, whose great 70 June 18 enabled hi mto tie Jones and Henry Cotton for the lead, started out with a par 4 at the first hole, rolling a long approach dead. He also matched par figures with a 4 at the second. At the third, he found rough with his second and took three from back of the green for 6 where par is 5. At the short fourth, his putt for a 2 lipped the cup and he was down in par 3. He matched perfect figures with a 4 at the fifth.

After getting a par 4 at the sixth hole, he ran into a series of difficulties that cost him a stroke to par at each of the next three holes and he rounded the turn in 40 strokes. He came home in 37. His card:

Out ..... 4 4 6 3 4 4 4 6 5—40
In ..... 4 3 4 3 5 5 5 4 4—37—77—147

Compston had a good round but lost his chances for a fine one in the sands at the eleventh where his tee shot landed. He took two to get out and marked up a 5. He holed a 20-yard chip shot for a deuce at the short thirteenth.

Barnes Has 148

Barnes, who scored a 71 June 18, started out with a par 4 although a bit disturbed by a gallery. He covered the next three holes 4—5—3, par figures, but slipped one over perfect figures at the fifth, where he needed 5 to get down. Finishing the seventh one under 4s, he took 5 at the eighth where he was short with his second and 5 at the punch-bowl ninth where he was bunkered off his drive.

Barnes's score was hurt by a 6 at the fifteenth although he regained one lost stroke with a birdie 4 at the sixteenth. His card:

Out ..... 4 4 5 3 5 3 3 5 5—37
In ..... 5 3 4 5 5 6 4 4 4—40—77—148

Diegel played almost perfect golf for the first nine holes, making only two bad shots and getting to the turn in 36 strokes. He started home with a string of 3's and 4's and then took two 6's by driving into rough, placing a second short and in rough and a third to rough behind the green. He reached the two holes in four strokes and two putts at each left him with 6's to ruin his chance to claim at least undisputed possession of third place. His card:

Out ..... 4 4 5 3 4 4 3 5 4—36
In ..... 3 3 4 4 3 4 6 6 4—37—73—147

Cyril J. H. Tolley turned in a score of 71, the best of the day when he had finished. However, he needed 84 June 18 and had a 36-hole total of 155. His brilliant 34 for the outward journey produced a card without a 5. His card:

Out ..... 4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4—34
In ..... 4 3 5 3 5 5 4 4 4—37—71—155

Cotton, one of the three leaders at the beginning of the day's play, slipped back to 79 and had a score of 149 to show for his two days' efforts.

Auguste Boyer turned in a card of 77 for a 36-hole total of 150. R. A. Whitcombe of England reached the same total with a par-equaling 72.

Maj. C. O. Hezlet needed 82 strokes and apparently was completely out of the running with 161. Len Holland scored 78 for a total of 153 and Arnaud Massey of France had 81 for 159.

F. C. Stevens Jr., Los Angeles, scored 78 in the second round for a 36-hole total of 158.

George Von Elm, Detroit, required 79 strokes for his second round, giving him a 26-hole total of 160, enough to remove him from the final 36 holes of competition June 20. He required 40 strokes for the first nine holes.

Colonial Agenda Covers Wide Field

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Colonial Office conference opening, June 23, will consider such questions as air transport, railways, radiocasting and fisheries, according to the agenda summary published here, June 19. Agriculture naturally figures largely and the conference will hear about the uses to which the £1,000,000 fund established since the last conference three years ago had been put. The agenda consists of three main subjects—development, administration of scientific and technical departments, and general administration. The first of these headings covers cables, wireless communications, radiocasting, air survey, meteorology development, air routes, railway motor transport, films and development of fisheries.

The second heading is mainly concerned with the organization of scientific services, especially in agriculture. Under the third heading recommendations will be considered by the committee which recently reported on unified staffing of colonial services.

The conference will devote a plenary session to discussion of conditions affecting social welfare and colonial populations, and a session will be given on prison administration and methods of dealing with juvenile offenders.

CORNELL ROWS UP IN THE HIGH 30'S

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—Coach Jim Wray raced his Cornell crews up the Hudson for three miles June 18 and at the finish the varsity, rowing well up in the high thirties, had a seven-length lead over the junior varsity.

The finish of the row was directly in front of the Navy and Columbia boathouses and gave these two favorites something to think about, when considering the intercollegiate regatta here on June 26.

Earlier in the day, Coach Wray announced that Hod Shoemaker, commodore of the crew, had his first workout in an eight during the morning practice following a long layoff. Shoemaker stroked the junior varsity but Wray said that he planned to give Shoemaker another trial in the varsity stroke seat before the week is ended. Wilson has been occupying the position of varsity pace setter.

California's shuffled varsity returned to normal June 18, when Coach Edright sent Brinck and Dally back to their regular positions in the afternoon workout.

The Pennsylvania freshmen covered the course this morning in 10m. 10s. and then took another time trial later in the day but Coach Callow did not announce the results. Dick Glendon sent the Columbia squad through two workouts, practicing racing starts in the late practice. Lozier was at No. 6 June 18 in the Lions varsity while Sanford was at No. 4 in an exchange of seats.

BOLIVIAN COMMUNIST IS CALLED PRESIDENT

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Colonel Toro, Minister of the Interior, admitted June 18 that the insurgents in southern Bolivia led by Roberto Hinojosa, Communist leader, had advanced from their base at Villazon as far as the village of Mojo, several miles inland, but said they had later returned to Villazon, a railway station close to the Argentine frontier.

Hinojosa has been proclaimed provisional president by his followers, who issued a manifesto disavowing the Cabinet and also Vice-President Abdon Saavedra, at present exiled in Buenos Aires.

EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	38	28	.576
Bridgeport	37	28	.569
Springfield	37	31	.544
Providence	34	29	.540
Allentown	36	31	.537
Hartford	30	36	.455
Albany	27	41	.397
Pittsfield	27	42	.391

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Bridgeport 4, Hartford 0.
Bridgeport 8, Hartford 4.
New Haven 5, Springfield 4.

R. H. HOOPER EMBARRASSED

NEW YORK—Announcement was made from the rostrum of New York Cotton Exchange of a letter received by the secretary of the Exchange from R. H. Hooper & Co. as follows: "Owing to irregularities within our organization, we regret to announce our inability to meet our obligations. We expect to be able to liquidate our obligations in due time to the full extent."

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HARVARD VARSITY TO ROW IN EAST LANE

RED TOP, Conn. (AP)—Drawings for lanes for the Yale-Harvard crew races were held here June 18 at a meeting of crew captains and race officials. As a result, Harvard will have the east lane and Yale the west lane in the varsity race at 7:30 p. m., E. D. T., Friday. This race is over the four-mile course downstream.

In the morning races between the junior varsity and freshman boats, Harvard will have the west channel in both events and the Eli shells will row in the east lanes. Both crews will race downstream over the middle two miles of the course at 10 o'clock eastern daylight time. The east lane is favored for the shorter race.

The Harvard crews, with the exception of the combination boat, held their final long workout June 18. A high wind was blowing, making a paddle downstream impossible because of rough water. Most of the practice was held within a mile of the Eli boats upstream.

The varsity and junior varsity crews paddled three miles upstream under the direction of Coach Whiteside. Coming back to the training quarters, the coach ordered the junior varsity stroke up to about 36 for five minutes and then raced the varsity boat at the same beat for 10 minutes. The freshman and combination shells rowed three miles and back at a slow stroke. The former also practiced racing starts.

WEST POINT VS. VERMONT

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The United States Military Academy baseball team will play University of Vermont here in 1932, the baseball management of the university announced June 18. It will mark the West Point team's first appearance in this city.

A. A. U. SELECTS SIX FOR TOUR OF EUROPE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States has selected a team of five athletes to compete in a series of track and field meets to be held in Europe this summer. The quintet, which will sail in the Berengaria June 22, includes S. E. Anderson, University of Washington hurdler; Thomas Warne, Northwestern University pole vaulter; George Bullwinkle, College of the City of New York half-mile and one-mile runner; Reginald F. Bowen, University of Pittsburgh sprinter and quarter-miler, and E. B. Hamm, Georgia School of Technology, Olympic broad jump champion.

The schedule of the meets in which they will compete is:

July 2—Cologne, Ger.; 4—Dusseldorf, Ger.; 6—Duisburg, Ger.; 9—Berlin, Ger.; 12—Oslo, Norw.; 16—Eskilstuna, Swed.; 21-22—Stockholm, Swed.; 24—Helsingfors, Fin.; 25—Abo, Fin.

The tourists will sail for home on July 26 to compete in the United States A. A. U. championships at Pittsburgh in August.

RIDDELL WINS MEDAL ROUND

ST. ALBANS, L. I. (AP)—John F. Riddell of the Cherry Valley Country Club led the field in the 36-hole qualifying round of the Metropolitan amateur golf championship play June 18 over the links of the St Albans Golf Club. The Long Island golfer scored a 72, one under par, in the morning round, and a 73 in the afternoon to lead the field by a three-stroke margin. Capt. E. F. Carter of Sands Point Club, a former Irish champion, finished in second place with 148, while T. Philip Perkins of Lido Country Club, former British amateur title holder, was third with a total of 149.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULT

Harvard 14, Yale 4.

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PERUVIAN ASKS CHANGE IN U. S. FOREIGN POLICY

Tells Institute at Chicago Nations Should Form Permanent Council

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — The United States should refrain from exercising the decisive influence it has in recognizing revolutionary governments in South America and intrust this power to a council of nations of the Americas, the Institute of Politics at the University of Chicago was told by a spokesman of Latin-American opinion.

The proponent of this change in the foreign policy at Washington was Dr. Victor Andres Belaunde, former Minister Plenipotentiary of the Peruvian Diplomatic Service. Dr. Belaunde is now professor of Latin-American history at the University of Miami.

"With a change in character of some South American governments more or less imminent, the whole question of recognition becomes a vital one, both for Latin America and the United States," said Dr. Belaunde.

"Through an historical process, and without conscious policy, the United States has added new conditions for recognition of South American governments until today there are three major requirements.

"These are that there must be control of the governmental machinery, legal approval of the country, and fulfillment of international obligations.

"It is objected that through the application of this doctrine the weak and unstable nations of South America will fall under the political domination of the United States.

"Such requirements for recognition, based as they are on constitutional and international principles, which are at bottom ethical, suppose an international situation of organization and solidarity that unhappily does not exist in the Americas. In spite of Pan-American conferences and the progress made toward arbitration and conciliation we have no organization controlling international solidarity in the American continents.

"It is impossible to leave to the unilateral appreciation of one power, in this instance the United States, the juridical conditions required by the present doctrine. It demands a collective criterion and a collective enforcement. One government could be misled by misinformation or by its own interests as to the status of the political situation in another country. The point of view of different nations represented in a council could be relied upon to provide more correct and impartial judgment concerning the constitutional character and international guarantees of a new political régime.

"If one is compelled to choose between the new theory, applied unilaterally, and the old conception, according to which all de facto governments were recognized, the choice would unhesitatingly be in favor of the latter."

SENATE MOVES TO TEST TARIFF FLEXIBLE PLAN

Commission Asked to Report on Local and Foreign Costs of Items

While a resolution passed in the Senate upon instigation of the tariff opposition sought to test the practicability of the flexible provision of the new act, further indications of foreign objection to the strengthened trade wall continued to be heard June 19.

The Customs Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies voted to draw up a formal protest to the United States, declaring the new rates to be injurious to French trade, while manufacturers in France voiced still more emphatic disapproval. Figures from the United States Embassy, purporting to show that a large percentage of the increases in the act caused but a slight increase to duties paid on imports from France, were discounted as of doubtful accuracy.

Spain expresses its displeasure at the American schedule, and it was felt in that country that the signing of the new act brought a climax to a long-standing resentment.

Activities at home were centered around the Senate resolution which asked the Tariff Commission to investigate and report on the varying costs of manufacturing certain disputed items here and in foreign countries, with a view to revision under the flexible clause.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate on June 18 adopted without debate or a record vote the Borah resolution to provide an immediate test of the new flexible tariff provisions.

The resolution directs the Tariff Commission to investigate and report to the Senate at the earliest possible date the differences in cost of production here and abroad of shoes, furniture, bells, wire fencing, wire netting, cement, hoes, shovels, spades, scoops, forks, rakes, scythes, sickles, grass hooks, corn knives and drainage tools.

"If the flexible provision is going to do the wonderful things they say it will, let's get it to working," said William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, author of the resolution. He voted against the tariff bill.

While most of the articles named for the inquiry are farm implements, Mr. Borah said he was particularly anxious to determine whether the 6-cents-100-pounds levy on cement, formerly on the free list, was founded on the exact difference in production costs.

Bells, wire fencing and wire netting were added to the inquiry list in an amendment by Hiram Bingham (R.), Senator from Connecticut.

French Question Data Showing Tariff Effect on Export to America

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—A communiqué issued to the French press by the American Embassy stating that the new United States tariff would have only a negligible effect on French trade and industry, has failed to reassure public opinion. Although some hopes are expressed that the flexible clause will permit alleviation of the burden imposed upon French products in extreme cases, the general impression is that it is not likely often to be invoked in favor of France.

The Embassy communiqué stated that about 98 per cent of French exports to the United States, estimated by 1928 figures, would be affected by an increase of only 3.35 per cent. French critics do not attempt to dispute these figures, but observe there is more than one way of arriving at statistical conclusions in such matters. The Embassy figures are, therefore, considered of doubtful accuracy.

The Embassy's statement that the effect of the increase will be felt less by France because most exports to the United States are luxury articles, is combated by couturiers and textile manufacturers who consider that not only will models shipped to America be handicapped by the increased duty, but also that American women traveling in France will be thus discouraged from equipping themselves with Parisian wardrobes.

Instead of being gratified by the suppression of the embargo which could formerly be imposed if foreign exporters refused to supply information concerning their production costs, French industrialists and merchants are showing a tendency to organize a vigorous campaign to secure the recall of the American customs officials maintained in France, who were only allowed to return a year ago after their previous recall as a result of French complaints.

The general tendency in France is not so much to protest specific provisions of the new tariff as to lament its general tone, and the position of isolation assumed by the United States. Pertinax, writing in the Echo, discounting practicability of the European economic federation as a counterblast to the American policy, declares a more simple and effective method is at hand, namely to concentrate reprisals upon certain industries holding an essential place in American economy such as the automobile industry.

Edouard Herriot, former Premier, in a leading article in Ere Nouvelle takes the opposite view. "It doesn't suffice to propose reprisals," he asserts. "It is necessary to establish immediately a European entente or European division of labor taylorization." Explaining the pressure under which President Hoover signed the tariff bill and promises he had made before his election, M. Herriot declares, "We Europeans are paying the expenses of the Kansas City convention." M. Herriot and numerous other commentators refer to a recent article by Andre Siegfried in Revue Politique et Parlementaire in which that author describes the policy of overproduction and overconsumption which he alleges has brought about the present situation in America.

PARIS (AP)—The Committee on Customs of the French Chamber of Deputies decided June 19 to draw up a protest to the United States against the new tariff schedules, deeming it injurious to French interests.

Spain Shows Resentment Over New Tariff Rates

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID — Long-standing resentment over alleged unfair treatment of Spanish trade by the United States reached a climax with the news of Hoover's signature to the new tariff bill. The Government is considering what measures to adopt.

It is believed the new tariff will enormously increase Spain's adverse trade balance with the United States, thus further depreciating the peseta exchange unless defensive measures are adopted to keep out American goods. The tariff dealt the farmers a blow by penalizing almonds, hazelnuts, figs, olives, red peppers and olive oil, and at the very time when agriculture is passing through a severe crisis.

The chief hope that Spain won't break trade relations lies in America's whip hand as exporter of cotton, which Catalan manufacturers can't dispense with. The American tariff provides a new source of trouble for the Government, harassed on all sides by petitions for help. Rumania's offer to supply petrol in exchange for Spanish produce may be accepted.

OKLAHOMA OIL PRODUCTION

Oklahoma oil operators have decided that production in the Oklahoma City field for the next three months should remain at 16 2-3 per cent of capacity.

CLOTURE RULE TO FORCE VOTE ON NAVY TREATY

Administration Decides on This Course If the Opposition Continues

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Definite plans for the invoking of the cloture rule to bring about an early vote on the London Naval Treaty have been agreed upon by Senate Republican leaders acting upon the advice of the Administration.

Opponents of the treaty will be permitted full opportunity to debate, according to the program that has been mapped out, after which a motion for fixing a voting hour will be made. If this is objected to and no disposition to reach an agreement is shown, the Administration will then come forward with its cloture resolution which will speedily end the controversy.

According to the tentative plan worked out by Senate leaders, the regular session will come to a close June 28, and the Senate will be convened in special session to consider the treaty on June 30. The chamber will deliberate the issue until July 3, adjourn for the national holiday of the Fourth of July until July 7, and reach a vote, with or without the cloture, by July 10, adjourning immediately thereafter.

The Administration has absolutely no doubt of ratification if a vote is reached before the Senate leaves for the summer. According to its poll, there will be less than a score of votes cast against the pact.

That the opposition is aware that it is waging a losing issue was indicated by one of its leaders, who stated upon being apprised of the determination of the Administration to invoke cloture, "That means it's all over." He indicated, however, that a vigorous contest would nevertheless be carried out in the hope that "something might break" which would enable the opposition to delay action until late in the year.

In a national radiocast on June 18 over the Columbia system, in reply to a similar radiocast by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, who spoke in favor of the treaty, Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from California, leader of the opposition, declared that the great preponderance of testimony was against the pact, that it carries no economies, that it necessitates a ship-building program "that belies cessation of competition" and that the United States is not given parity with Great Britain, while the five-three ratio between the United States and Japan is "substantially increased in favor of Japan."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

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June A. Harrison, Wichita, Kan.
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Eugene C. Wetter, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Elizabeth N. Swimm, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Eva E. Wilson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Gladys M. Maxwell, Sandakan, B. N. Borneo.
W. Maxwell, Sandakan, B. N. Borneo.
Marian E. Leuty, Painesville, O.
Edward Glasmann, Frankfurt, Germany.
Stella Worth, New York City.
Jerome Moser, New York City.
Frederick L. Worth, New York City.
Lottie L. Barnes, Atlanta, Ga.
Gladys M. Slater, Chicago, Ill.
Walter C. Talley, Peoria, Ill.
B. H. Thompson, Kohler, Wis.
A. H. Thompson, Kohler, Wis.
Ruth C. Sterling, Richmond, Va.
Leroy Murphy, Richmond, Va.
Mrs. Daisy Leslie, Redwood City, Calif.
Mrs. Ada McMichan, Webb City, Mo.
Miss Lilly S. Prohl, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Frank C. Prohl, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. G. G. Hart, New Westminster, B. C.
Ford Van Kiten, Fresno, Calif.
Mrs. Millie A. Van Etten, Fresno, Calif.
Adelaide Ahrens, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Elsie M. Ahrens, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Doris C. Magill, Malton, England.
Mrs. Myrle E. Bliss, Schenectady, N. Y.
Dr. George J. Erskine, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. George J. Erskine, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. L. Clark, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Jennie L. Jessen, Attleboro, Mass.
Miss Grace H. Meyer, East Orange, N. J.
Charles G. Johnston, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Madeline L. Goldin, Bronx, N. Y.
Floyd B. Dayton, Portland, Ore.
Mrs. E. P. King, New York City.
E. P. King, New York City.
Mrs. Claude Stoffiett, Louisville, Ky.
Claude Stoffiette, Louisville, Ky.
Alice Collenburg, Corona, L. I., N. Y.
Edward Collenburg, Corona, L. I., N. Y.
Miss H. Russell Fergusson, Argyllshire, Scotland.
Miss Gladys L. Kik, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Florence Kempster, Los Angeles, Calif.
Jess Kempster, Los Angeles, Calif.

New Haven Wins Experts' Support

Traffic experts and executives, at the third day's hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission, were unanimous in favoring the retention of the New Haven's lines in spite of the Panama Canal Act.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that shippers consider the Sound lines as ferries forming links in alternative routes between New England and New York, and that the service relieved movement of tonnage on the all-rail routes.

"It is absurd to think," declared William P. Libby, traffic manager of the Plymouth Cordage Company, "that if the lines are divorced it will ever be possible to obtain the same basis of rates via rail and water that are now accorded under New Haven joint control."

The fourth day's hearing, June 19, will be taken up with Colonial Steamship witnesses. This organiation is fighting New Haven's control of the steamship lines and claiming competition is being stifled.

GERMAN RHODES SCHOLARS

LONDON (AP)—Announcement that German Rhodes scholars, absent since the war, will return to Oxford in October has been made by the Rhodes scholarship trustees.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Radio Keith Orpheum.
5:30 NBC, "The Toddy Party."
5:45 Madeline Chaffee, reader.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 Time; WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Time; news; string ensemble.
7:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
8:00 NBC, Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophonist; Rudy Valee and his orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 Ginter's sketch.
10:00 NBC, RCA Orchestra; Yasha Zayde.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.
11:15 Loew's Orpheum Theater Program.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:30 p. m.—"Evening Echoes."
5:55 Road Man; time; weather; Radiogram.
6:04 Agriculture markets; Sport Digest.
6:30 NBC, Barney Rapp's orchestra.
6:45 Bostonia Girls Quartet.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 New England Coke Melodeers.
7:30 Penta Argentine String Quartet.
7:45 "Richard the Lion-Hearted."
8:00 Slayton-Learoyd Investment Hour.
8:30 "Criminal Law," Dean Archer.
8:45 Goldosi Trio.
9:00 NBC, Knox-Dunlap Dance Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Willard Robison's Maxwell House Orchestra; soloists; quartet.
10:00 NBC, Merchants' Association Dinner to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Baseball; Digest; Radiogram.
11:09 "Midnight Melodies"; string trio.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Ames Appetizers Orchestra.
5:45 Arch Cultural Stylists; time.
6:00 Ecco Goods News Bearers.
6:15 Betelac Braves Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Orchestra and Oracle.
6:45 Master Plumbers Orchestra.
7:00 CBS, Fro-Joy Mystery Drama.
7:30 CBS, Ward's Tip Top Club.
8:00 Weather; baseball; organ.
8:15 CBS, Frederic William Wile.
8:30 CBS, Columbians Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, "Arabesque" sketch.
9:30 CBS, Merchants Association Dinner to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun's Radio Column.
11:30 CBS dance music.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, "Nocturne."

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Philip Ferraro, organist.
6:30 Twilight Program; string trio.
6:00 News; Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
7:00 Time announcements.

Tomorrow's Feature

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
3:00 p. m.—Red Sox-St. Louis.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Boat Races

Running Account of Harvard-Yale Boat Races, Thames River, New London, Conn. (CBS—T). Ted Husing, chief sports announcer of CBS, aboard the committee boat, will follow directly behind the crews, his account relayed by short waves to points along the shore connected to CBS headquarters. Other CBS announcers will be stationed at the Harvard boathouse at Red Top, near the start; the radio shack of the U. S. S. Camden, midway in the four-mile course; the Robesan II, Columbia's official boat, stationed at the finish line directly beneath the railroad bridge. The freshmen and junior varsity races will be on the network in the morning from 10 to 11 a. m. The big event, the varsity race, goes on at 6:30.

Transoceanic Radiocast

Symphony Orchestra from London (WEAF—T). Half-hour period from studios of British Broadcasting Corporation. 6:30.

Rhythmic Music

Richard Maxwell, tenor; Blue Ridge Boys, instrumental trio; Pollack and Lawnhurst, piano duo (Cloverdale—WJZ, WBZ, WBAL). Popular varied "Limelights" period. 6:15.

Harry Reser's Eskimos (Clicquot—WEAF Chain). Nautical program. 9.

Billy Jones and Ernest Hale, vocal duo; orchestra (Interwoven—WJZ—T). 9.

Lillian Knowles, contralto; male trio; mixed chorus; orchestra (Armour — WJZ — T). Best bits, "Oh, Miss Hannah," by trio; Gershwin's "'Swonderful," from "Funny Face," by Miss Knowles; "The Man I Love," from "Strike Up the Band," by entire group. 9:30.

Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; orchestra (Armstrong—WJZ—T). Features, "Gypsy," probably from "Bitter Sweet," by orchestra with vocal choruses; "Ay, Ay Ay," and "Tally Ho," by quartet; Bennett-Hopple duet, "Beautiful Ohio." 10.

Leonard Stokes, baritone; male quartet; David Mendoza and his orchestra (Quaker State—CBS—T). "At the Sign of the Green and White" period. 10.

Olive Kline, soprano; Lewis James, tenor; Rovers Male Quartet; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; orchestra (WEAF—T). Rodgers and Kern medleys feature opening and close; "Twelfth Street Rag," piano feature; characteristic numbers, "Dark Eyes," "Valencia" and "Rosita." 10.

Countess Albani, soprano; Jack Parker, tenor; male quartet; orchestra (Eastman—WJZ Chain). Features, Herbert's "Because You're You," Albani-Parker duet; "Queen High" selections, orchestra; "When Day Is Done," brass quartet; "You Will Come Back to Me," Countess's solo. 10:30. Identical program by west group, with Gail Taylor, soprano; Irving Kennedy, tenor; male quartet; Max Dolin conducting. 9:15.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"William Tell" (CBS—T). "Nit Wit" version. 8.

Adventurers' Club sketch (Gold Seal—CBS). Underworld story, with Capt. C. W. Willemse, for 25 years a detective on New York's police force. 8:30.

"Transportation" (WEAF Chain). Third episode in war drama, "Big Guns." 9:30.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet; time signal (Elgin—WJZ—T). 11.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Light Opera Gems" (CBS—T) Hour afternoon period by mixed quartet and orchestra. 4.

Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Male Quartet; concert orchestra (Cities Service—WEAF—T). Light opera, musical comedy and talking picture arias, ballads, concert works of Grainger, Herbert, Strauss and Horatio Parker. 8.

Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Balladry by male quartet and orchestra. 11:15.

Talks

Dr. Shailer Matthews, dean divinity school, University of Chicago (WJZ Chain). 5.

Alex Morrison, golf pro (WJZ Chain). Lessons in golf, sponsored by "The American Golfer," Conde Nast publication, edited by Grantland Rice. 7:15.

"The World in Music" (WEAF—T). Pierre Key, critic and editor. 6:15.

"Topics in Brief" (Funk & Wagnalls—WJZ Chain). Interpretations of the news by Floyd Gibbons. 6:45. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:45.

Heywood Broun's Radio Column (CBS—T). Well-known New York columnist gets up from his typewriter to face the mike. 11:15.

Orchestral

Pacific Feature Hour (WJZ—T). Classical hour from San Francisco. 4.

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6:05.

Vocal Ensembles

"Fast Freight" (General Mills—CBS—T). Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Organist. 10:30.

Hill Billy Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). From Chicago. 8:05.

Recitals

Genia Zielinska, soprano (WEAF—T). Best aria, "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark." 7.

"The Negro as I Have Known Him in Song and Story," Lucile Barrow Turner (Natural Bridge—WJZ Chain). 8:45.

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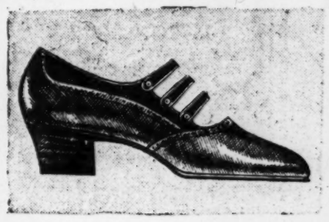
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THE HOME FORUM

Being Happy Without a Car

SINCE the time of Lord Byron, who used most of them up, there have been few good ways of distinguishing oneself in the eyes of the world. Wisdom, learning, artistic skill, do not help so much toward this end as they once did. Conversational brilliance has fallen into low account since that good civilized time in the eighteenth century when scores of men and women talked themselves into lasting fame. Public oratory has become a joke. We dress nowadays in uniform. Multimillionaires are as plentiful as blackberries. Dramatists "wittier than Congreve," philosophers "profounder than Kant," and poets who "outsoar Shelley" are discovered in surprising quantities by our reviewers every month. The seeker for distinction does not know what way to turn.

And yet the wish to be distinguished, unusual, if possible unique, has not wholly disappeared. It has recently carried a man quite round the globe, alone in an open boat. It drives people up the hitherto unscaled peaks of the Himalayas. Other aspirants for fame or notoriety have sat for many hours together on church steeples and have played the piano all day and night without stopping. At the present writing there must be at least a score of aviators making ready for the transatlantic flight from east to west, hoping to win the brief acclaim that follows the achievement of anything, no matter what, that has never before been done.

All these lines of effort seem to me too laborious or otherwise exacting. Rather than sit all day on a church steeple like Saint Simeon Stylites on his lofty pillar, I almost think I should prefer not to be notorious at all, not to be pointed at by anyone, and never to be paragraphed on the front page of any newspaper. Such distinction as one gets in the eyes of his fellows should be won, I think, in a more dignified way than this, in a less ostentatious way, and by conduct that issues from character rather than mere ingenuity. It should come as though unsought. I manage it very simply, by refusing to buy an automobile.

That there is a distinction in this anyone can see for himself by scanning the statistics of automobile ownership. I belong to a very small and rapidly dwindling class, and I foresee the time when people will point at me as the women of Milan and Padua did at Dante, saying "There goes the man who does not and will not own a car," I shall then belong to a social class or caste containing only one member, I shall be very famous, and the "literature" coming to me through the mails from automobile salesmen will be sufficient to heat my house all winter instead of merely starting my fires as it does now.

Thomas Carlyle made good sport of the word "gigman," which meant in his time a man who owned a gig and who therefore belonged to the more respectable portion of the community. In our day we should substitute the word "carman," giving it the same connotations of social respectability and worth. I make no pretension to gigmanity or to carmanity, and so if I am to be regarded as respectable at all it must be on the simple and old-fashioned ground of my humanity alone. If people find that they can respect me on that ground, I am pleased; and if they find that they cannot, I am pleased again, for this fact enables me at any rate to see where I stand with them and gives me more than a hint as to what they are.

This is by no means the only advantage that accrues to me in my abstention from the purchase of an automobile. Because I ride a good deal less than most other Americans, I walk a good deal more. Because I am far less concerned than they seem to be with the dull business of getting from one place to another, I have practiced a good deal the art of extracting entertainment from any and every place I may happen to encounter. Having no automobile that must be taken out for its daily exercise and air, I am able to sit at home rather more than my properly equipped neighbors do—and there at home I do sit in great content, sometimes reading in an old book, sometimes playing the piano, and occasionally doing a bit of actual thinking. And this is a strange thing: machinery of all sorts is supposed to save human time and labor; but those who use the machine called an automobile most constantly seem to have no leisure whatever, while I have a good deal. They are so continually accupied in saving time that they leave themselves no time to save. Well, I do not blame them at all, nor do I feel in the slightest degree superior to them, but I find it impossible not to avoid the tone of self-congratulation. It seems to me that I have undoubtedly chosen the wiser course.

Another advantage that I obtain is that my total ignorance of cars and all their works tends to keep me humble—although there are, of course, plenty of other things that would have the same influence if this were lacking. My ignorance of automobiles, considering that I am an adult American of the twentieth century, is in itself a minor distinction which I intend to preserve. Until recently, there was one brand of car on the roads that I could usually name at sight; but the makers of this car have now, so I am told, altered their styles considerably, and the result is that I can recognize not even one of the machines upon which American prosperity and no small part of American prestige among the nations are based. Packards, Buicks, Fords, Rolls Royces—these are all the names I know, and they have been gathered entirely from the advertisement sections of newspapers and magazines—stream by me in perfect anonymity and incognito. Furthermore, it would be impossible to exaggerate my indifference to all such matters. And when my friend lifts his head from the "hood" and begins to discourse about "spark-plugs" and "carburetors" and "ignition" I listen to him with all the peaceful and unenvious wonder that I once felt in hearing an Indian talk Cherokee. No doubt it is a nice thing to be able to talk Cherokee, but not nice enough to justify the effort. Cherokee and automobiles are two departments of learning that I shall never find it necessary to go into. Thus I save time again, and I gain humility.

I must not leave the impression, however, that all the advantages are on my side. For altruistic reasons alone I consider that my carless condition is beneficent and a sort of social service. Because of my decision, firmly maintained and reiterated whenever I am urged to buy, there is now one less car on the road and perhaps—ah! how glad I should be to think this—one less filling station. Certainly there is a little less noise and the layer of gasoline fumes spread over this fair land is minutely less dense than it might have been. But these are minor considerations and fanciful. It is more important that a few of my acquaintances are able to maintain a pleasant sense of superiority toward me which, if I owned a car, they might not know how to justify—and that would certainly be an appreciable loss to them. Vastly more important still is the fact that my strange situation has given a considerable number of my friends the chance to do me gracious kindnesses. They understand that I have no deep-rooted prejudice against automobiles as such and that I rather enjoy riding in them. Well, they have taken me riding—how many thousands of miles in all I should be unable to compute. More than once when I have wanted to get to a distant place in the country my difficulty has been to decide which of the several invitations at my disposal to accept. And the more I ride with these amiable young men, all of them excellent drivers, the more I like them and the more they seem to like me. They buy and feed and groom and drive the cars and I ride in them—an excellent arrangement which gives mutual satisfaction. For me to purchase an automobile now would be almost an act of ingratitude.

Clearly enough, then, it is not as though I positively disliked automobiles. Altogether I consider them a good thing, and I like many of the people who run them. Not only do they give occupation to some four millions of my countrymen, but they give me leisure. They get me swiftly into the country lanes where I can begin to walk. They keep those lanes quiet and secluded by drawing all the traffic down the metaled highway. It is true that I do not like the hideous noises they make or the still more hideous filling stations wherewith they bestrew and bespatter the countryside; but these things will pass when enough of us demand their passing. It is true, also, that I do not enjoy the present invasion of sylvan sanctities by persons who do not know how to behave in them; but possibly the sanctities will convert these barbarians to better ways. All things considered, then, I am content that there should be automobiles. But I am more than content that other people should run them.

O. S.

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At the Book Barrow

Photo by Brogi

Onaway!

Onaway! awake, beloved!
Thou the wild-flower of the forest!
Thou the wild-bird of the prairie!
Thou with eyes so soft and fawn-like!
If thou only lookest at me,
I am happy, I am happy,
As the lilies of the prairie,
When they feel the dew upon them! . . .
Onaway! my heart sings to thee,
Sings with joy when thou art near me
As the sighing, singing branches
In the pleasant Moon of Strawberries!
When thou art not pleased, beloved,
Then my heart is sad and darkened,
As the shining river darkens
When the clouds drop shadows on it!
When thou smilest, my beloved,
Then my troubled heart is brightened,
As in sunshine gleam the ripples
That the cold wind makes in rivers.
Smiles the earth, and smile the waters,
Smile the cloudless skies above us, . . .
O awake, awake, beloved!
Onaway! awake, beloved!

—From "Hiawatha." LONGFELLOW.

A Pleasant Picture

Our road down a fertile green valley was bordered with stone farm buildings and high stone walls; as usual when late, we drove and drove, gazing expectantly for a picnic nook. No nook, no side road. In desperation we drew up under some trees where a high bank went down to a three-cornered field and the little river, the merry Jaur. Across the road a low wall was holding up an orchard of apricot trees; . . .

On the whole this was not a bad spot, and in the vineyard below us a young woman was having a perfectly lovely time. With the most pleased smiles she was digging dandelions or some equivalent greens for le souper; supper comes early in agricultural France and it was now half-past two. She was strangely well dressed in dark blue, with long full skirts, black shoes, and a bit of crimson shawl tucked across her bodice; and her embroidered apron, gathered in one hand, was bulging with the dandelions, whose leaves and roots protruded joyously. She had a long, sharp knife, and her eyes gleamed as, stepping about in the rows of grape-vine, she jabbed a fresh treasure here or there.

We could not quite make her out; . . . Her little shawl was silken, her heavy, dark, shining hair piled high on her head with a fanciful comb; her cheeks were pink, her chin pointed—she did not look at all like a peasant. This was a well-to-do valley; she might be the young mistress of the prosperous farm-house whose walls and great stone barns were just behind us, out amusing herself, thrifty French fashion, with finding a springlike touch for the evening meal. Her expression, of a somehow coquettish happiness (how pleased he would be!), seemed to justify that idea; and not until the apron was more than full did she cease her delighted bendings and begin to step daintily homeward, in her nice shoes, across the furrows and among the vines.

A pleasant picture, and probably a pleasant story behind it.—ANNE BOSWORTH GREENE, in "Lighthearted Journey."

THE book barrow or the outside bookstall is a familiar sight in many a great city; down the Charing Cross Road in London, along the Quays in Paris, in the piazzas and under the shadow of great palaces in Florence or Rome; and, wherever they are to be found, they attract a specialized public of their own. There are the chance passers-by who stop for a moment to pick up any little item that catches their attention—a novel or a magazine—without paying any attention to the remaining stock. There are schoolboys and students in search of second-hand copies of the textbooks for the year's work; and there are the regular habitués who never pass without stopping to turn over the shabby volumes and pamphlets in the hope of treasure-trove. Among these last are the bibliophiles who know that even in these days, although rare, a good "find" on a barrow is not beyond the bounds of possibility; the university professors; the historians; the students specialized in this subject or that, who are always on the lookout for some little item of interest to add to their store. There are those who run their eyes along the titles with the swiftness of knowledge and experience, and there are those who stand, oblivious of jostling pedestrians or hooting motor horns at their very backs, reading page after page, lost to the world in some learned and dusty tome as is the figure in the picture. Such will sometimes return daily to read the same book and feel aggrieved if they find that in the intervals between their visits, the book has been sold. They brood over the stalls day after day in undisturbed enjoyment, apparently deriving satisfaction from the mere handling of the books.

The salesman soon comes to know his regular clients and their tastes and idiosyncrasies. He knows who will browse and seldom buy; who will buy, almost regardless of subject, so that format or date or some other bibliophilical detail catches his attention; and he knows the specialized scholars and students, the theater historian or the architect or lawyer, who buy only what relates to their special subject, and, to secure some new item, some small brochure, will patiently, week after week, turn over piles of pamphlets, volumes, miscellania, in the hope of bringing something as yet unknown or unpossessed to light.

The experienced book barrow keeper never suggests, interferes, or obtrudes himself. He has a watchful eye but a silent tongue, and, at his best, he is a mellow individual, with some little knowledge of books himself, and at all events an understanding of the mentality of those who constitute his real clientele. He knows that the genuine bibliophile does not come to a book barrow to ask,—"Have you this or that?" but is rather, as one may express it, on the prowl. Such a seeker knows that innumerable books, pamphlets and oddments of all kinds exist upon his chosen subject; the titles of numbers of them are in his memory, and he is aware of many more which he cannot individualize. He knows that at any moment, upon any barrow, in any penny or six-penny box, one of his desiderata, or some item yet unknown, may come to light, and so he pauses whenever he passes to run through the shabby piles on the chance that it may come to hand today. If not today, tomorrow; and so he stops, and looks, and goes his way, pleased if he has found something, undisturbed if he has not.

Summer in Norway

A Norwegian summer is like no other summer in the Old World or the New. The days, as well as the nights, that you spend in the land of the Midnight Sun write themselves on your memory as unforgettable. Do you prefer the mountains, or the sea? Or both, in such a combination as to exceed anything you may have anticipated in the way of a blending of landscape and seascape? Suppose we look in on this section of the earth and see for ourselves whether it measures up to what is claimed for it.

Surrounded by water, covered with forests and mountains and situated to a great extent within the Arctic Circle, Norway is indeed a charmed spot on the earth's surface and especially so in the summer time. If you wish to gain a first impression of this wonderland of nature then you are wise to approach the coastline of Norway from the sea, those mighty giants of the mountains, Romsdalshorn and Trolltindene, beckoning you on with a magic call that becomes irresistible.

The Norwegian fjords have been praised in prose and poetry. Where else is to be found a similar picture to that which presents itself as, seated comfortably on the steamer's deck, you see looming up before you the Romsdal coast? The sea is swept by a light breeze, and in the heavy swell the blue water runs toward the reddish shore where mountains almost perpendicular in line reach upward to the sky. The ship ploughs between skerries which gleam like silver in the morning light. Flocks of seabirds greet you on the wing. They are part of the picture and are always the artist's delight. They are yours whether art is your vocation or you are art's patron.

The Norwegian author, Johan Bojer, has painted the following for our benefit:

"The ship sails into the broad gulf. We now see . . . not merely naked mountains but at the foot of them are smiling landscapes of broad-leafed woods, pine-clad hills, villages with beautiful farms on patches of green. There is Molde, the town of flowers and roses, small but idyllic, pretty wooden houses in gardens, parks, strand promenades and hotels. The streets are alive with strangers in sports clothes, the languages we hear are English, German or French. The gulf branches off in several directions, but the most charming trip is that which leads us inward to Andalsnes, where the Rauma Railway commences a new adventure."

Shall we listen to Johan Bojer's inviting call and take the steel-ribbed trail that leads up and up over mountain range and which perhaps will open up for us vistas not thought of before? There are other roads to take, but why not commence this new adventure of which the Norwegian author speaks so convincingly?

Romsdalen—the Roms valley—at first is broad, with the Rauma River winding along the bottom, with villages on either side, but further up it becomes narrower and the railway winds forward with the lofty mountains close in on both sides. Just above your head the Romsdalshorn looks majestically down on you. And what a picture as you look down! There, seemingly within shouting distance, snow drifts and glaciers shine in the morning sun like diamond-studded rocks of gigantic form. Above is the endless sky.

The West country has been passed, and we enter the mountain village of Lesja, which forms a transition to east Norway and from there we proceed to Dombas, where the Gudbrandsdal train steams in from an entirely different direction.

A new atmosphere, clear, cool and light, greets you here. If before there was a tang of the sea to thrill you, here it is the aroma of mountain grass and heather with a whiff of the cold glaciers that weaves the spell of adventure. From Dombas the train goes down the Driv Valley, past Opdal further over to the Trondhjem district. But you are not ready just yet for that tour but satisfied to listen to further advice as to the next incursion into land unknown to you.

Of course, having come to Norway, you are not going to miss its greatest jewel as attractions go, the Midnight Sun. Having retraced your steps, so to speak, to the coast you are now on board a commodious steamer bound for Hammerfest, the northernmost town in the world. And then the North Cape, Europe's farthest outpost and the very rim of the world, a great gaunt wall of rock rising a thousand feet up from the Arctic Ocean. Bathed in the roseate radiance of the Midnight Sun, what a spectacle!

A climb to the top of the cape in the strange sunset light of midnight will afford one of the greatest of travel adventures. Far, far below stretches the Arctic Ocean, telling as it does in its mysterious silence from our vantage point of the many daring men who have ventured on its bosom for the enlightenment of their fellowmen. Above you, the sky looks vast and boundless as the sea. And there, the fiery ball descending lazily toward the horizon, without even seeming to touch the water, slowly rising again to begin a new day. Behold, evening passed imperceptibly into morning. Imagine a sunset and a sunrise occurring right before your eyes.

Yes, summer in Norway is something to be remembered. It makes you realize better than ever before the majesty of nature; that nature which transcends its own greatness when witnessed by those whose receptivity is an open sesame to the beauty and the light that is on land and sea.

The Wood Thrush

When lilies by the river fill with sun,
And banks with clematis are overrun;

When winds are weighed with fern-sweet from the hill,
And hawks wheel in the noontide hot and still;

When thistle-tops are silvered, every one,
And fly-lamps flicker ere the day is done,—

Nature bethinks her how to crown these things.
At twilight she decides: the wood-thrush sings.

—JOHN VANCE CHENEY, Poems.

A Mountain Road

It slides a mile
Then rests a bit
To watch far downward
Swallows flit.

It takes by choice
A twisting way
And straddles boulders
Grim and gray.

It stumbles round
A craggy lair
And misses falling
By a hair.

Serene it turns
A somersault
Before a scared brook
Bellows "Halt!"

Head over heels,
Serenely still
It tops the last
Remaining hill.

Then trips again,
But rallies neat
And in the vale
Lands on its feet!

ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH.

Alone on the Longpond

The pigeon ceased its cooing. He could hear the beats of its wings as it rose over the trees. Silence and the bright flicker among the placid lily-leaves; only the last drops from the paddle across his knees striking, each with a tiny musical note, on the water. How happy I am, he thought; and looking into the water, watching the drops running silvery down the green broad leaves of the lilies, he smiled sorrowfully to himself. The holidays had seemed to lie away in everlasting summer on the last afternoon of term, so everlasting that with a slight feeling of void he had said goodbye to his friends of 5b on that golden afternoon. And lingering behind, how quiet and empty had appeared the lobbies and the classroom. Even the porter had spoken nicely to him, finding him wandering around. Going away anywhere particular, Maddison? Yes, Porter, I'm going to Hayling Island with my London cousins for the first fortnight. Well, I hope you enjoys yourself, and don't get into mischief, that's my tip. Now if you've done I'll lock up the classroom, young feller. Goodbye, Porter. I hope you have a nice holiday. Huh! My work begins now! What with the roof being done, and the painters coming along. Oh, I'm sorry. Well, goodbye, Porter. Ages and ages ago that had happened; all the bright, prolonged happiness of August lay between.—HENRY WILLIAMSON, in "Dandelion Days."

The Old Ship

When the long, low clouds about the west
Are rose, ash-gray, and amethyst,
And the sky between pours saffron-gold,
And the wind along the dykes runs cold,

A huge old bark with an orange sail,
Mellowed and tattered by many a gale,
Will slowly come through the estuary,
Old, sea-haggard, and strange, and merry.

Where the red warm moon rounds slowly over
The low, flat fields that breathe sweet clover,
Through banks of poppies on either hand
The dykes run liquidly with the land.

The old, old ship will come from the sea
Farther afield than a ship should be,
And sail on softly, softly and still,
And dock inland by a wooded hill.

Then will come silently, flocks of sheep
Silver as clouds remembered in sleep,
Cross to the moonlight and leap the stile;
And he who shepherds them all will smile,

Play on his pipes and smile to see
The gay old sails lift over a tree.
His feet will dance on the grass like foam
And he will play, "When the Ship Comes Home."

—ELIZABETH MACKINSTRY, in "Puck in Pasture."

Andalusia

Painters who visit the south for other purposes than to train as theatrical scene-painters, who mean to study nature on a large scale, or the peculiar manifestations of popular life, should certainly go to Andalusia rather than to Italy. For instance there is the mountain across Sierra Nevada from Gaudix to Granada, with its deep cities, a journey that seems to reveal a new world. . . . There is Granada itself, unique among cities for its streets and its bustle of people, its Alhambra and its natural beauties. There is Loja, six miles to the southwest, Alhambra, Antequera—curious Moorish cities blessed by nature. And a little to the south there is again the Sierra de Ronda, through which we are now passing, a disjointed region which increases in majesty and wildness until it reaches its culmination in the vicinity of the city of Ronda.

Ronda lies in the midst of a great rocky plateau, on a dome-like mountain top cloven in twain by a deep cut. A great arched bridge spans the top of the crevice, connecting the two sections of the city in its bold leap. Looking down from the bridge, you gaze into an awful depth with the Guadiaro foaming at its bottom, dashing over the rocks like disheveled floods of hair. A moist coolness comes up to you, and occasionally a slight mist of spray refreshes your face.

There is a rare view from the promenade which passes all around the city. Up and down the hills there are strings of olive-groves and vineyards, broken by wheat-fields and orange-groves, or by cliffs of naked coral-red and hyacinth-blue. A circle of mighty hills envelops the horizon like a frame.—MARTIN ANDERSEN NEXÖ, in "Days in the Sun."

Wants and Needs

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOW soon a child learns to say, "I want"! Sometimes he wants an impossible thing—to run before he can walk, or to obtain something quite out of reach. Older children, too, are ever striving for their wants to be supplied—wants that accumulate; and because they are only wants, they are seemingly never satisfied. False wants are always based on materiality. They are the demands of the so-called carnal mind for something that will bring satisfaction to the material senses. In short, self-gratification, self-aggrandizement, self-love, are always wanting one material thing or another.

In his epistle to the Philippians, Paul says, "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus;" and the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, writes on page 4 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the Christian Science textbook, "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds."

From the beginning of one's study, Christian Science brings to the receptive human consciousness something of that desire for growth in grace, for a fuller realization of the presence and power of God; and the student begins to see that what personal sense wants and what one truly needs are very different. As we perceive the true idea of what we really need, false wants will diminish and disappear. Let anyone look into his desires and honestly ask himself, Are these things that I seem so much to want true needs? If now, at this moment, these wants were all supplied, would there not still remain an unsatisfied longing for something else? The answer to the second question must be, Yes.

Mrs. Eddy's spiritual interpretation of the fourth clause in the Lord's Prayer, as given on page 17 of Science and Health, clearly shows our one great need: "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven. *Enable us to know,—as in heaven, so on earth,—God is omnipotent, supreme.*" Our need, then, is to know the omnipotence, the supremacy, of God, good. With the recognition of the omnipotence and supremacy of God, good, could there be any sense of lack, or even of limitation? Surely, this was what David saw when he made that wonderful affirmation of trust in good: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters."

What a grateful sense of protection and security accompanies the thought that God is omnipotent, supreme; that man, as His image and likeness, can never for an instant be separated from Him; and that there never was a moment when spiritual man needed to plead for something seemingly withheld! To change or to add to that which is omnipotent, supreme, is impossible. Only the ignorance, fear, or doubt of the carnal mind believes that either unmet needs or wants seem to be present.

We learn helpful lessons from the story of Hagar, as given in the Bible. Wandering in the wilderness with her son, the water in her bottle spent, she foresaw only death for him, and lifted up her voice in weeping. All the time, within her reach, was a well of water; and yet, she sat still and wept! How often in human experience this story is repeated! How often we sit and weep because some claim of sin, disease, or lack seems so very real to us! Looking at the empty bottle, how could Hagar see the well of water? With thought fixed on the lack, how impossible to see what God has already given!

Someone may say, This need seems very real; this pain or this fear is here. To material sense this seems so; but was it ever true that the water in the bottle was all the water Hagar had access to? No; that never was true, never for one moment; and the truth about the condition was revealed to her in a way that she could understand, namely, as abundance of water within her reach. So, because God is omnipotent, supreme, there never is a moment when pain, fear, lack, or any of the myriad false beliefs of the carnal mind are true; and so the truth must be made manifest in our human experience in ways that we can understand.

From the beginning to the end of her writings Mrs. Eddy affirms and reaffirms the omnipotence and supremacy of God. She shows us how we may at once begin to prove for ourselves what Christian Science teaches about infinite supply. The ability to understand and demonstrate the omnipotence and supremacy of God is not for a select few, but for all who will seek the truth. In the Christian Science Sunday Schools children learn to prove for themselves what they learn. So must we all become as little children, willing to learn that our real need is to know God.

On page 7 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes: "God is not influenced by man. The 'divine ear' is not an auditory nerve. It is the all-hearing and all-knowing Mind, to whom each need of man is always known and by whom it will be supplied."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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SHORTS GIVE STOCK MARKET GOOD SUPPORT

Covering Movement Together With Investment Buying Forces Prices Up

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market snapped back with a bang today, a familiar phenomenon at the end of a phase of liquidation.

The lifting of selling pressure late yesterday, and a firmer tone in the London markets before this market opened, prompted a flurry of short covering at the opening, when prices jumped forward as buying orders of 1000 to 10,000 shares were executed.

After the initial buying orders were disposed of a little more hangover liquidation had to be absorbed, but it was not of important proportions, and by midday many professional traders took the bull side of the market in the belief that a substantial technical recovery might be expected.

Belated short covering continued to appear. The market turned comparatively dull after the morning trading, however, as it closely followed the pattern which it uses at such times.

There was practically nothing in the day's business news to influence the market, and Wall Street was left to conclude that the recovery was purely a correction of an oversold condition.

Some commission houses advised their customers cautiously to accumulate stocks at this time, but market sentiment in the main remained uncertain, which was not surprising, in view of the short life of recent recoveries.

Commodities Also Higher

The recovery embraced commodity as well as the security markets, and nonferrous metals, cotton and grains moved upward in both foreign and domestic exchanges. The failure of a small, local stock exchange house was announced today, but it had no more influence on the market apparently than did suspension of both a New York Cotton Exchange house and a Chicago board member yesterday.

The advance was sharp in the more volatile issues which evidently had been favorite targets for bear selling. Shares gaining 10 points or more included Case, Allied Chemical and Ingersoll Rand; seven and more, Westington Electric, Eastman and Foster Wheeler; five or more, Electric Power & Light, Stone & Webster, American Water Works, Johns-Manyille, Atchison, Union Pacific, Standard Gas and American Can.

Such issues as U. S. Steel, General Electric, Radio and American Telephone sold up only about a point at the end of a phase of liquidation.

Prime railroad and utility bonds held fairly steady, with the changes either way about ¼ of a point. Second-grade bonds in the industrial group were easy, but such bonds as Armour Real Estate 4½s, National Dairy 5½s, Republic Steel 5½s and Sinclair Oil 7s tended higher.

Foreign bonds were steady and quiet, with dealings principally confined to western European governments. United States Governments were little changed in the early trading, with Liberty 3½s and Liberty 4¼s most active.

New offerings today included Central Arizona Light & Power Company $7,500,000 5 per cent bonds; City of St. Paul, Minn., $1,000,000 4¼ per cent bonds; East Providence, R. I., $200,000 4¼ per cent bonds and Town of Hempstead, N. Y., $175,000 4.40 per cent bonds.

Speculative confidence was strengthened in the last hour when the advance failed to bring out fresh offerings. Late prices showed a wide assortment of gains, ranging from 2 points in U. S. Steel to 14 in Peoples Gas.

American Telephone was up more than 5, American Can 6 and Radio 4. The close was strong. Sales approximated 3,700,000 shares.

Bond Prices Improve

Prices of listed bonds improved today. Stock privilege issues, which have declined steadily since the first of the week, firmed and moved upward, as the stock market strengthened.

Lien issues were irregular, but the fluctuations were narrow in contrast with the wide variations yesterday, when bonds experienced the sharpest reaction in many weeks. An upward tendency was displayed by an extensive list of the best grade issues, both in the domestic and foreign sections.

Market commentators pointed to the similarity between the recent collapse of security prices and last November. On Nov. 13 the end of the liquidation in stocks was signalized by substantial selling of bonds, either to protect marginal stock accounts or to pick up bargains in equity issues. Stocks reached the lowest point of the present movement yesterday, and bonds were liquidated sufficiently to wipe out many gains made by prime issues in the past three months, and carry less stable bonds to new low levels for the year.

Nearly every convertible issue in which trading has been at all extensive moved upward with the opening of the market today, and such bonds as Atchison 4½s, American Telephone 4½s, International Telephone 4½s and Warner Brothers 6s led the rally, with Atchison and American Telephone gaining nearly 2 points each.

CITIES SERVICE EARNINGS UP

Cities Service Company's net earnings for the 12 months ended May 31, 1930, were $52,804,197, a new high record for any 12 months in the history of the company and an increase of over $16,000,000, or 44 per cent, over net earnings for the year ended May 31, 1929. Company's net earnings for May, 1930, were $5,146,687, an increase of 50 per cent over the like month last year.

PRICES FOR WHEAT AVERAGE HIGHER

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat values here averaged higher early today, helped by upturns in Liverpool wheat quotations and by stock market rallies. Reports of crop damage from soil drifting in Alberta and Saskatchewan provinces, Canada, together with less favorable crop advices from France and Germany, were also a factor tending to lift the wheat market.

Opening unchanged to ½c up, Chicago wheat afterward showed moderate gains all around. Corn, oats and provisions were likewise firmer, with corn starting ⅜@1⅜c higher, but subsequently reacting.

Opening prices were: Wheat, July, .96⅞@.97; September, .99⅝@⅝; December, 1.04@¼. Corn, July, .76⅝; September, .75⅝@¾; December, .70⅝. Oats, July, .36¼; September, .37⅛; December, .40½.

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ¾c higher. Corn closed ⅛-⅞c up, oats ⅜-⅝c advanced, and provisions varying from 7c decline to a rise of 10c.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last June 19	Last June 18
42⅛	22	..	Abitibi	500	26½	25½	26	26
66	45	..	Ab & Straus	300	47	46½	47	48
37⅜	21⅞	1.60	Adams Ex	16000	24½	22⅜	24⅛	21⅞
92	85¼	5	Adams Ex pf	100	89½	89½	89½	89½
23¼	8	..	Adv-Rumely	400	10⅜	9½	10⅜	9½
31¼	16	..	Adv-Ru pf	300	22¼	18	22¼	19
1⅜	½	..	Ahumaad	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
156⅜	118	3½	Air educ	7500	127⅞	122½	126¼	123⅜
9⅛	4½	..	Alaska Jun	800	5¾	4⅝	5½	4½
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	200	9	9	9	8½
36	18	2½	Airways El	700	20⅝	19⅞	20⅛	18⅝
72	57	..	Allegh Steel	100	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	..
2½	1	..	Ajax Rub	700	1¼	1	1¼	1⅛
35¼	18	..	Alleghany	8500	21	18¾	20½	19⅛
107½	93¾	5½	Alleghany pf	100	95	93¾	93¾	96
99⅜	89⅝	5½	Allegh t pd	4100	90	89½	89½	92
343	241	6§	Allied Chem	1400	263	255	263	249½
68	48⅜	3	Allis-Chal	3700	53¼	50¼	52⅝	49½
31½	18	2	Amerada	1000	25¾	23	23⅛	23
10⅜	4⅝	..	Am Ag Ch	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¾
39	25¼	..	Am Ag Ch pf	400	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¼
97⅜	68	2½	Am Bk Note	400	71	68⅜	71	68
66	61	3	Am Bk N pg	20	63¼	63¼	63¼	63¼
12	6	..	Am Beet S	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7½
55½	29½	..	Am Bosch	600	30¾	30	30¾	30⅞
54⅝	42½	2.40	Am Brake	100	43	43	43	42½
21¾	8⅞	..	Am Br Bov	1600	13¾	11⅝	13½	12⅛
80⅜	60½	7	Am Br Bv pf	40	72¼	70½	72	71½
156½	113½	4	Am Can	28300	121⅞	116¾	121½	115¼
82½	44⅞	6	Am Car & F	1300	47	44⅞	45	45⅛
116	95	7	Am Car pf	400	100	96	99	98
69⅞	45	3	Am Chain	400	47	46	47	45⅛
51¼	36⅝	2§	Am Chicle	600	40½	38¼	40½	38
23	10	1.60§	Am Com Alc	1800	11	10½	11	10
59½	34	..	Am European	800	35	34½	35	36
101¾	54⅛	..	Am & FPw	19000	67	61¼	67	60⅝
111½	106¼	7	Am & FP 7	200	108½	106¼	108½	107½
100¾	92⅞	7	Am & FP 2pf	400	93	92⅞	93	93
32⅜	19⅞	2	Am Hawaii	500	26⅞	25	26⅞	25
41⅞	31	2	Am Ice	800	31	31	31	32
55⅜	29½	2§	Am Int Corp	5700	34	31¾	33⅞	31½
35	24⅞	..	Am La Fr pf	30	25	25	25	..
105	50¼	4	Am Loco	2200	51½	50⅛	51	51¼
51½	30¼	3	Am Metals	4000	33⅛	31⅛	33	32
2⅞	½	..	Am News	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
119⅜	75n	1§	Am Pwr&Lt	2400	85	78	84	78
107	107	6	Am P & L 6	100	102	102	102	101½
88¾	80	5	Am P&L pf st	100	84	84	84	84⅜
37⅜	23½	1½	Am Radiat	1800	25	24⅛	25	23⅞
37	15¾	..	m Repub	1400	18¾	17	18¾	16
100⅞	57⅜	2§	Am Roll Mill	1700	61⅞	59⅛	61⅞	58½
67⅜	52⅛	5	Am Saf Raz	700	60	55	60	55½
26½	20	..	Am Seating	300	10¼	10	10¼	10
3⅜	1⅛	..	Am Ship	600	1½	1½	1½	1⅜
9½	4½	8	Am Ship Bldg	400	50	50	50	50
79½	55¼	4	m Smelt	1500	58⅛	57	57¾	56⅞
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf		138⅞	138⅞	138⅞	138⅞
22½	7	..	m Solvents	300	8½	7½	8¼	7½
52¼	36⅛	3	Am Stl Fnd	1500	39	36	39	36⅛
33¼	20	3	Am Solv pf	400	21	21	22⅜	22
55½	43	2	Am Stores	300	43½	42¾	43	43
69⅞	50⅛	5	Am Sugar	1200	51¼	50½	51	50⅛
110	104	7	Am Sugar pf	400	107¼	106½	106½	107¼
211¼	204¼	6	Am Tob pf	23000	211¾	208¾	211¼	208¾
229⅛	16	..	Am T&T rts	1000	17⅞	16⅞	17⅛	16⅜
141¾	115	8	Am Type	300	115	113	115	115
114⅜	106	7	Am Type pf	10	112½	112½	112½	113
124⅞	80	1§	Am Wat W	9100	89	85	87½	62¼
106⅛	92⅜	6	Am Wat W 6	200	103¾	103¾	103¾	..
44⅞	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	300	30¾	30¾	30¾	31¾
17⅞	7	..	Am Zinc	2400	8	6½	8	7
79⅞	55	6	Am Zinc pf	1400	55	50	54	53
81½	44½	7	Anaconda	36500	49¾	47¼	49¾	46⅞
37¼	18	3	Andes Cop	400	22½	20⅝	22½	19⅜
29⅞	20½	2	Arch Dan	400	21¼	20⅝	21¼	21¾
82⅞	74¼	7	Armour D pf	400	8	7⅞	8	..
8⅜	4⅜	..	Armr Ill A	3000	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	5
4⅜	2⅜	..	Armr Ill B	3200	3	2¾	2⅞	2⅞
65	55	..	Armr Ill pf	400	62	59¾	62	59
13¾	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	400	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6⅝
100	90	7	Art Loom pf	100	91¾	91¾	91¾	..
33¾	24¾	1½	Asso Apparel	200	35⅜	32⅛	35¼	32
50¼	28	2½	Asso Dry G	1700	35¾	32¼	35¼	32
242½	205	10	Atchison	2400	214⅞	210¼	214⅞	210
107	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	1200	106¼	105¾	106¼	106
175½	157	10	Atl Coast L	100	157¼	157¼	157½	157
80⅝	53½	7	Atl G&WI	900	55	53½	54½	53½
51⅜	30⅛	1§	Atl Refin	5100	35¼	33⅛	34¾	32¾
125	62	4§	Atlas Powd	300	70	69	70	66
106	101	6	Atlas Powd pf	20	103	103	103	103
37	25½	1	Atlas Stores	100	26	25⅝	26	26¼
263¾	100	4§	Auburn Auto	1900	114	103	113	101¼
10⅜	4	..	Auto Sales	500	5½	5	5½	4
58⅜	37	3	Auto Strop A	200	50	50	50	49
9⅞	4¾	..	Aviation	5600	5¼	5	5¼	5

—B—

38	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	1400	21¾	21	21⅝	21⅜
116	105	7	Baldwin pf	20	107	107	107	108
122⅜	100½	7	Balt & O	800	104	101¼	104	101½
84½	63	3½	Bangor & A	200	68	68	68	68
20¾	15¼	2	Barker Bros	40	14¾	14⅜	14¾	..
34	20½	2§	Barnsdall A	4100	22⅞	21⅛	22⅜	21⅜
92	67½	4	Beatrice	200	77½	77½	77½	75⅜
107	101¼	6	Beatrice pf	200	106	105	105	106
85½	80	4.11	Belg NR ppf	300	80⅞	80¾	80¾	..
57⅜	28¼	2	Bendix	9000	31	29¼	31	30
56¼	31⅛	2	Best & Co	3500	43⅜	40	42	38⅝
110¼	75	6	Beth Steel	2000	83⅜	78½	83⅛	81
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	200	128¼	128¼	128¼	130
41⅝	33	1½	Blaw Knox	100	33⅛	32½	32½	33
69	34	3§	Bohn Alum	800	36¼	34½	35	34
78	70	4§	Bon Ami A	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	70
5	2¼	..	Booth Fish	1500	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	..
90⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	4800	77½	74	77⅜	74
50½	26	3	Borg Warner	6300	28⅝	27¼	28	27⅝
24⅛	13½	..	Briggs	4900	19½	18¼	19⅛	18⅝
35½	21¼	2	Briggs & Str	200	24	24	24	23
4	1⅜	..	Brit Steel	100	1½	1½	1½	1¾
22¼	13	..	Brockway	100	14	14	14	13¾
78⅜	58⅜	4	Bkyn Man T	2000	63½	61	63½	61
94	84	6	Bkyn Man pf	100	91	91	91	91
15⅞	10	..	Bklyn-Queens	100	13	13	13	13
66½	53	4	Bklyn-Queens pf	100	60½	60½	60½	60½
178⅞	122	5	Bklyn Un G	3000	133¾	126	132¼	125
42	37⅜	3	Brown Shoe	200	38¼	38¼	38¼	37¾
30⅜	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	1600	15⅝	15	15	13½
33⅝	..	..	Bruns Term	1000	12⅞	11	11½	12¾
31⅞	19⅛	1	Bucyrus	1200	22¼	21	22	21
115	107¾	7	Bucyrus pf	200	113½	113½	113½	113½
43	33⅛	2½	Bucy cv pf	1200	34⅝	32¾	34⅜	34¼
16⅜	7¾	1	Budd Mfg	3300	10	7⅞	10	7⅞
14⅝	8	1	Budd Wheel	2600	11	9⅞	11	10¼
89½	89⅛	..	Buff & Susq pf ct	100	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
90	75	..	Buff&Sus pf	300	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
74	27½	1.60	Bullard	7100	32¾	29¼	32⅞	28¼
43	26⅜	3	Bulova Watch	1300	28	27	28	27
110⅛	90	8	Burns Br A	100	97	94	97	90
35	15¼	..	Burns Br B	100	19	16¼	19	17
51⅞	32¼	1	Burroughs	7000	37	33	36½	33⅜
48⅛	20½	2.50	Bush Term	400	32	31¾	32	29⅜
110	100¼	7	Bush T deb	30	101⅜	100¼	100¼	102
118	109⅛	7	Bush Blg pf	20	114¾	114¾	114¾	113¾
4¼	2½	.50	Butte Cop	600	2⅝	2¾	2⅞	2½
3¼	2⅛	2	Butte & Sup	800	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
112⅞	68⅛	..	Byers	4900	77½	73¼	77	72
114	109	7	Byers pf	20	112	113½	113½	..

—C—

77½	64¼	4	Calif Pack	1500	65½	64	65⅛	64½
2¼	..	..	Callahan	100	1	1	1	1
30	17	2	Campbell	400	18½	17	18½	18
89⅞	48⅝	2	Calu & Ariz	1200	55¼	49⅜	55¼	49¼
33⅜	13⅞	1½	Calu & Hecla	1700	14⅞	13	14½	13⅜
75⅜	56	5	Canada Dry	1400	60	57⅜	60	57
226¾	187⅝	10	Can Pac	2000	191½	189⅛	191½	190
51¼	46⅛	3	Can Pac n wi	1400	48	47	48	46⅝
34¼	20	1.60	Cannon Mills	1000	20¾	20	20	20
28¾	14	..	Capital Adm	200	14	13	14	15
362¾	166	6	Case Thresh	9800	188½	173	185	174
79⅞	54	3	Caterpillar	1100	60	59½	60	58¾
75	59	6½	Cav-Dobs pf	70	60	60	60	59
60	15	..	Celotex	1200	17⅞	16	17⅞	15¼
30½	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	1500	24⅛	24	24	24¾
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	800	5	4	4	4⅜
65¾	44	6	Cerro de P	3700	44	43½	44	43⅝
15⅞	5¾	..	Cer-Teed	400	6⅛	5¾	5¾	5¾
67⅞	22⅞	2.20	Checker Cab	4000	25⅞	24¼	24¼	24¾
82½	54½	3	Ches Corp	2500	59	56	59	55⅛
21⅜	12¾	..	Ches Ohio rt	1400	19¾	18⅜	19⅝	18¼
241¾	172¼	10	Ches & Ohio	2200	181	173	181	173½
52⅜	31½	..	Chi Gt West	2000	34¾	32⅛	33⅝	33½
26⅜	13⅜	—	Chi M&SP	1600	14¾	13¼	14	14⅜
46¼	20½	..	Chi M&SP pf	1200	23⅞	22¾	23⅝	21⅜
37	13½	..	Chi Pneu	1600	15½	11¼	15½	15¾
55⅞	46½	3½	Chi Pneu pf	200	46	46	46	46½
32	25	3	Chi Yel Cam	20	25	25	25	25
67⅝	51½	2.40	Childs	2300	56¼	52	56	53⅞
43	24⅛	3	Chrysler	8600	26⅛	24⅜	26½	26
49	39	3.60§	City Ice	1000	39½	39	39	39½
13¼	6⅜	½	City Stores	1600	8⅛	7	8⅛	7
60	30	5	Cluett Peabdy	200	35½	35	35¼	35½
105	91¼	7	Cluett Peabdy pf	400	99¾	99¾	99¾	98
20⅝	12¼	..	Col Bea Oil	1500	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	13¼
191⅜	133¼	6	Coca Cola	3000	173⅞	167½	173⅝	167⅞
64⅞	41½	2½	Col Palm	1000	52¼	52	52	51½
35¾	14⅝	..	Columbia A	1400	19⅞	18¾	19½	18½
92	73	..	Collins&A pf	200	80	80½	80½	87½
77	36½	2	Colo F&I	1300	50¾	46	49⅞	44
78	68¾	4	Colo So ipf	90	80	80	80	..
87	59⅛	2§	Colum Gas	32500	67	62⅛	66⅞	61¾
116	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	400	109¾	109	109½	108¾
199	115½	5*	Col Carbon	6100	129¼	123½	129¼	124
37⅜	16⅜	.87	Col Graph	17300	19¾	18⅛	19¾	17½
40¾	23⅜	2	Com Cred	3700	25¼	24	25¼	23½
95	76¼	6½	Com Cr ipf	150	88⅜	87⅞	88	87¾
44¼	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	34	33½	34	33
55	28½	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	2000	31¾	30½	31⅛	29
23¼	4	..	Com Inv war	100	4½	4½	4½	4
38	20¼	..	Com Sol	17200	23½	22⅜	23⅜	22
20¼	12⅝	.60	Commwith So	46700	14½	13⅛	14½	13⅜
104⅜	99	6	Commwith S pf	1000	101⅝	101¼	101⅝	101⅜
19⅜	10⅛	..	Congoleum	900	11⅜	10⅝	11½	11
27⅜	15⅜	2	Con Film	4000	19⅞	17⅜	19⅛	16⅞
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	1700	20⅜	19⅝	20⅝	19½
136⅛	96⅝	4	Con Gas	45400	110¾	105¼	110¾	105⅛
103⅞	99½	5	Con Gas pf	100	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¾
62	49	6	Con Ry C pf	100	57	55	57	55
2	⅞	..	Con Textile	700	1	⅞	1	⅞
22½	11⅜	1.20	Container A	1400	13⅝	11⅞	12⅝	11½
8⅛	3¾	..	Container B	300	4¼	4	4¼	3¾
52½	18½	..	Cont Bak A	1000	22	20½	22	20½
7	3⅜	..	Cont Bak B	1800	3⅞	3⅜	3¾	3⅜
94⅞	69¼	8	Cont Bak pf	200	72	70	71	70
71⅜	50⅜	2½	Cont Can	6300	54⅞	51½	54½	52¼
81⅜	57⅝	3	Cont Dia Fib	500	58⅜	57⅝	58⅛	57¾
77⅝	50½	2.40	Cont Ins	1000	56	54	56	50½
8¼	3¾	..	Cont Motors	2700	4⅛	4	4⅛	4
30½	18⅜	..	Cont Oil	12300	21	19	21	19⅛
40⅞	21¾	1	Cont Shares	2500	26	23⅜	26	23¾
111⅜	87½	3§	Corn Prod	6500	96⅞	93	95¾	94¼
33	15⅛	..	Coty	2500	17⅞	16⅝	17½	15⅝
35⅜	25½	2§	Cream of Wh	5100	31⅜	31	31	31
29½	9	..	Crex Carpet	1000	15	15	15	15
22	10¼	..	Crosley	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	10¾
59⅝	38	..	Crown Cork	200	43	39	43	39½
18½	13	1	Crown Zell	100	13	13	13	13
93⅜	70½	5§	Crucible	700	72¾	70¾	70¾	72¼
117	107¾	7	Crucible pf	10	107¾	107¾	107¾	..
7	3¼	..	Cuba Cane Prod	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
19½	9	..	Cuba Co	1200	14⅜	12⅞	14½	13
9	5½	..	Cub Am S	500	6	5½	5½	6
65⅞	47	..	Cub Am S pf	10	47¼	47¼	47¼	47½
..	..	..	Cub Dom S	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
126⅛	107¾	6	Curtis Pub	200	108	107¾	107¾	..
121⅞	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	600	119¼	119	119¼	119¼
14⅞	6½	..	Curtiss Wr	20000	7½	6⅞	7⅜	6⅝
10⅜	9	..	Curtiss Wr A	2900	10	9⅛	10	9
90½	58	3½§	Cutler	100	60	60	60	59¼

—D—

43	24⅛	..	Davison	2400	26¾	25	25⅝	24⅝
30	21¼	2.31	Debenham	100	23¼	21¾	21¾	21¼
24½	20	1.40	Deere pf	400	22	21⅞	21¾	20
181	155⅝	9	Del & Hud	200	156¼	155⅝	156¼	156¼
153	110¼	6§	Del Lac&W	1700	114½	111¼	113½	112
80	74	..	ev RR pf	100	57	57	57	59
255¾	195⅜	8	Det Edison	100	217	215	217	212
42¾	28	2.40§	Deoe & F A	300	31⅜	29	39	28⅞
237	139	8	Diamond M	300	198	197	197	190
9⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mines	1200	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	8⅛
30⅝	18⅝	1.20	Dom Stores	500	19¾	19	19¾	18⅝
3	1⅜	..	Du So Shore	100	1½	1½	7½	1⅜
145¼	100½	4§	Dupont	7900	108¾	104	108¾	102
1¾	¾	..	Dupont rts	26000	1	¾	1	¾
102½	97	8	Dupont 8 pf	40	100	100	100	..
103½	100	8	Duquesne pf	....	100	102	102	..

—E—

25½	15¼	1½§	Eastern RM	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	..
255¼	175⅜	5§	East Kodak	12000	208⅞	202	205½	199½
37¼	21	3	Eaton Axle	300	23⅞	23⅛	22½	22
62	40	..	Eitingon pf	100	40	40	40	40
114⅞	58⅛	6	Elec Auto Lt	6800	63½	60¼	63⅛	60
9¾	4	..	Elec Boat	700	4½	4½	4½	4
103½	49¼	1	Elec P&L	52000	68⅜	63¼	68⅜	61
112	105	7	Elec P&L pf	100	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105
79¼	63	5	Elec Sto Bat	600	65	65	65	64½
59⅝	44	5	End John	100	45	45	45	44½
113	107½	7	End John pf		100	110½	110½	110½
66	39¼	2.40	Eng P S	1200	49½	47⅞	48⅝	48
107⅛	94⅜	5	Eng P S 5 pf	200	100½	100½	100½	100
104⅞	94½	5½	Eng PS 5½ pf	100	100	100	100	100
50¾	39¾	3	Equit Bldg	1400	47	46	47	47
63¾	35⅛	..	Erie	4000	38⅛	35½	37¼	34¾
67⅜	55¾	4	Erie 1 pf	100	55	55	55	56
62½	54	4	Erie 2 pf	100	54	54	54	54
43⅜	12	4	Eureka Vac	1000	15⅜	14	15	14
30¾	6½	..	Evans Auto	600	8	6½	8	7
76⅞	22	1½	Ex-Buffet	60	23½	23½	23½

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex 4s	85⅝	85⅝
Albany Pw P 5s	93½	93½
Alleghany 5s '44	98⅝	98½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	97½	97½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	102½	102¼
Am Inter 5s cv '49	94	94
Am P Pow 5s	87¾	87¾
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	80	80
Am Met 5½s r	96¾	96¾
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅜	101¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102⅞	102⅞
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	164	163½
Am T & T col 5s '46	105⅜	104¾
Am T & T '65s	105	105
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104⅞	104¾
Am Type Founders 6s '40	106	106
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	107⅛	107⅛
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90	90
Armour & Co 5½s '43	82½	82
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	95	95
Atch T&SF 4s '00	90¼	90¼
Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48	53½	53½
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	74¾	74¾
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102	102
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	107	107
B&O 1st 4s '48	94⅛	94⅛
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	94⅛	94⅛
B&O 5s ct Swn div	104	104
B&O w 4½s	99¾	99¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101¾	101½
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	86	86
Boston & Me 5s '67	99½	99½
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	100⅝	100⅝
Broadway con	17	16
Brlyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	97¼	96⅛
Brlyn Un El 1st 5s '50 sta	103	103
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101½	101½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	44	44
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	94⅞	94⅞
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	95¼	95¼
Can Nat Ry 5s July	102	102
Can North sf 7s '40	110½	110½
Can Pacific deb 4s	88	88
Cen Dist Tel 5s	104⅝	104⅝
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	41	41
Cespedes Sugar sf 7½s '39	60	60
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	66⅛	66⅛
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69¾	69¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	52¼	51
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	87½	87½
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	99¾	99¾
Chi RI&P cv 4½s	98½	98½
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	103½	103½
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	90	90
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105	105
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	94½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89⅝	89⅝
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	100⅛	100⅛
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	98	98
Colonial Oil 6s	62	60
Colum Gas & El 5s '52 May	101⅝	101½
Commercial Credit 5½s '35	97	97
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95	94¾
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	99¾	99½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	46	46
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103¾	103¾
Container Corp 6s '46	93	93
Cuba Cane Sug Prod D	20	20
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	60	60
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	98½	98½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	93½	93½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	94⅛	94⅛
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	92¾	92¾
Detroit Ed 5s '55	105	105
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101¾	101¾
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107¼	107¼
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	99⅛	99⅛
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	92¼	92¼
Duquesne P & L 5½s '67	100⅜	100⅜
Edith Rock 6s	101¾	101¾
Elk Horn Coal 6½s '31	85	85
Erie 5s '67	93¼	93¼
Erie gen '75s	93⅛	92½
Fed Lt &Trac 5s '42	95½	95½
Fla East oCast 5s '74	51	51
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	93	93
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101¾	101⅛
Gen Theater '40s	94½	94
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106½	106½
Goodyear 5s '57	93½	93½
Gould Coupler 6s '40	73	73
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110½	110½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	58	58
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77⅛	77⅛
Humble Oil 5s '37	101¾	101¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102	101⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105	104¾
Ind Limestone 6s '46	81	81
Inland Steel 4½s '78	94⅞	94¾
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100	99⅞
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	62½	62½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	90	90
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	87½	87
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	100¼	100
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	87	86⅞
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	74½	74½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	110½	109¾
Int Te & Tel 5s	97	97
Kan City Pow & Lt 4½s '52	99	99
Kan City so rfg 5s '50	101⅛	101
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	108¼	108¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	81½	81½
Loew's Ins 6s '41	115	114¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98¾	98¾
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	102¾	102¾
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98¾	98¾
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	105	105
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	47⅛	47⅛
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	91	91
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101⅜	101¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	78½	78½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	100	100
Mo Pac 5½s '49	107¾	107¾
Mortgage Bond 5s '72	98½	98½
Murray Body 6½s '34	95	95
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96¼	95⅞
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100¼	100¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107¾	107¾
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	97	97
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	107¼	107¼
N Y Chi & St L 4½s '73	102½	102½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114	114
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	105¼	105¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	123	123
NY Ry inc 6s '65	4	4
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106½
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100	100
NY W'chester & B 4½s '40	69⅜	70
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102⅞	102⅞
Nor Am Ed 5s C	98	98
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66½	66½
Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97	92	92
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '49	106⅛	106⅛
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	64½	64½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅜	102¼
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100	100
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102⅞	102⅞
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	105⅛	105⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103½	103½
Park-Lex Leshld 6s '42	81	81
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100¾	100¾
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	70	67⅛
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	82½	82½
Penn O & O RR 4½s A '77	98¼	98¼
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	100¼	100⅛
Penn RR 4½s D	95¾	95¾
Penn RR 4¾s '63	100⅜	100⅜
Penn RR con 4½s '60	101⅜	101⅜
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99¾	99½
Penn R R 5s '64	104½	103¾
Penn R R gen 5s '68	109⅜	109½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	109⅜	109¼
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47		
Pere Marq 5s '56	104½	104½
Pere Marq 4½s	98	98
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	94¾	94
Phil Co 5s '67	100⅜	100
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	100	100
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	86¾	86¾
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	98⅞	97
Philippine Ry 4s '37	27½	27½
Pitts C C & St L 5s A '70	109¼	109¼
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53	105	105
Portland Railway 5s '30	100	100
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	99½	99½
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	105	105
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	93½	93
Pub Svc E&G 5s sta '66	104½	104½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	98¾	98⅝
Pub Svc R&Q 1970	98¾	98¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99¾	99⅝
Purity Baking 5s '48	93	93
Pure Oil 5½s 1940	97¾	97¾
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	97	96
Richfield Oil 6s	90	88
Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53	103¾	103¾
Rio G&W col 4s '49	83⅜	83⅜
Rock I Ar & Lou 4½s '34	99	99
St Joe Ry Lt&P 5s '37	97½	97½
St L & S F 4s A '50	90¼	90¼
St L & S F 4½s '78	92½	92½
St L & S F 5s B '50	103⅜	103
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	97½	97½
StP City Cable 5s	86	86
Schuico sf 6½s B '46	78	78
Seabd A L con 5s '45	54	54
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	98½	98
Shell Pipe 5s '52	96⅜	96
Shell Union 5s '47	96¼	96¼
Shubert Theater 6s '42	50	50
Shell Un 5s ct ww	98⅜	98
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101½	101½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	88¼	88¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102¼	102
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103⅜	103
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100¾	100½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98⅜	98¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	96	96
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	104	104
So Colo Pow 6s '47	104¼	104¼
Solway 5s	97	97
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93½	93½
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	98½	98
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97¼	97¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	90	89⅞
So Ry con 5s '94	109½	109½
So Ry gen 6s '56	117	117
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102¾	102½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97⅝	97⅝
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	80¾	80¾
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	40	40
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	100	100
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105¼	105¼
Tex Corp 5s '44	103	102
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 3000	109¼	109¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	46¼	45¾
Third Ave rfg 5s '60	23	22¾
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100	100
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	106	105
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100⅞	100⅞
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	107⅜	107⅜
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	97	97
Union Pacific 4s '68	90¼	90
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99½	99½
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	109⅛	109⅛
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	68	68
US Rubber 5s '47	83½	83
US Rubber 7½s '30	44¼	100¼
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	100⅜	100⅜
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	105⅛	105⅛
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	84	83½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	48	48
Va y 5s '62	106¼	106¼
Va Ry & Powers 5s '34	101½	101½
Wabash 4½s '78	92½	92½
Wabash 5s B '76	100⅛	100⅛
Wabash 5½s '75	104½	104½
Walworth 6s '45	91	91
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	104½	104½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	101½	100⅜
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	103⅞	103⅞
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104⅝	104⅜
Western Electric 5s '44	104⅛	103¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	82½	82½
Western Un 6½s '36	108½	108½
Western Un 5s 1960	103¼	103⅛
Wheeling Stl 4¼s B '53	91	90¾
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	104	104
White Sew Mach 6s '40	70	70
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	100	100
Youngstown Sheet 5s	102⅛	102
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	-00	99¾
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	103	103

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last—Jun 9	Jun 18
3½s '47	100.29	100.31	100.29	100.31	100.30
4th 4¼s '38	102.23	102.23	102.23	102.22	102.25
US 3¾s '56	106.2	106.2	106.2	106.2	106.1

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	84¾	84½
Adriatic El 7s '52	99½	99½
Akershus 5s '63	93¼	92⅞
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	97	97
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	75¼	75¼
Antioquia 7s A '45	75¾	75½
Antioquia s B 7s	75¾	75½
Antwerp 5s '58	96½	96⅛
Argentine Gov 6s June '599	99¼	998⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98⅛	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	98⅜	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98⅜	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98¾	98¾
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	98½	98⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98⅜	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	98½	98½
Australia 4½s '57	80	80
Australia 5s '55	86	86
Australia 5s '57	85½	85½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	103⅜	103
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	85½	85½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	94	94
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	94½	94½
Belgium (King) 6s '45	103¼	102¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109	109
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113½	113⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '56	109	108¾
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108¼	108¼
Berlin 6½s '50	95⅜	95⅜
Bogota (City) 8s '45	81⅝	81⅝
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	72	70⅜
Bolivia (ep) 7s '58	73⅜	73
Bolivia (rRep) 8s '47	82⅞	81½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	104	104
Brazil (Con El Ry) 7s '52	91	91
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	80½	80
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	81	80
Brazil (US) 8s '41	101⅛	100¾
Baeda 7s '46	80	80
Bremen 7s '35	94⅜	94⅛
Buenos Aires 6s '61	84⅛	84½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	97¼	97¼
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	86¾	86
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100⅞	100⅞
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	89	89
Chile (Bank) ct 6⅛s '57	95½	95¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	97	97
Chile (Bank) 6s 1962	89¼	88¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	89½	88¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	89	88¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101	100¼
Chile (Rep) 1963	88½	88⅜
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	94	94
Chilean Loan 7s	94⅝	94⅛
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	72¾	72½
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	78½	78½
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	76	76
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	75	74¼
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	91¾	91¾
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	98	97¼
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	87½	87⅛
Cuba (Rep) 5s '04) '44	99⅞	99⅞
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	71	70½
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109¾	109¾
Danish Mun 8s A '46	108¾	108¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	92½	92¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101¼	101⅛
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105	105
Deutsche Bk ctfs '32	100½	100½
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	101¾	101¾
Duke Power 6s	105	104¾
Estonia Bank 7s '67	81¼	81¼
Est RR Co 7s '54	105½	105½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	96⅜	96⅜
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97⅞	97⅞
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¼	100¼
Frankfort 6½s	93½	93½
French Nat SS 7s '49	103⅝	103⅜
French (Rep) 7s '49	117⅝	117⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	122⅜	122⅜
Germ 7s '49	106⅞	106¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	89	88½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	85⅞	85
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	85½	84½
Germ G E 6s '48	94¾	94¾
Germ G E 7s '45	103¼	103¼
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	98⅛	98⅛
Greek 7s '64	100	100
Greek 6s '68	87¼	87
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	94	94
House 6s ww	88	88
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	95	95
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	99⅞	99⅞
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	94	94
Iiseder Steel 6s '48 ct	87½	87½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	96	95¾
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94⅞	94⅞
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95½	95½
Italy (King) 7s '51	98	97¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92	92
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97¼	97¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104	103⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	91⅛	90⅞
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	95½	94¾
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47	100	100
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104	104
Manceilles (City) 6s '34	104	104
Medellin 6½s '54	75	75
Milan (City) 6½s '52	89¼	89
Montevid (City) 7s '52	100	100
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	104	104
New So Wales 5½s '58	83½	83½
Nord Rys 6½s ct '50	105¼	104¾
Norway (King) 5s '63	98¾	98¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102	102
Norway (King) 6s '43	103⅝	103¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	103⅝	103½
Norway (King) 6s '52	103⅛	103½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	92¼	92
Nuremberg 6s '52	86½	86⅛
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	96	96
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	100¼	100¼
Panama (Rep) 5s '63	93¼	93¼
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	104	103¾
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	104⅝	104½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102¾	102¾
Peru 6s '60	74	74
Peru 7s '59	96½	96½
Poland 6s '40	76	76
Poland7s '47	85	85
Poland 8s '50	94	93½
Queensland (State) 6s '47	99¼	99¼
Rumania 7s	83½	83
Rhine Main 7s '50	102⅜	102⅜
Rhine West '53 ww	90	90
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	91	91
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	94¾	94¾
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53	75	75
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	96½	96½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	72½	72
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	82¾	82¾
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	77	77
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	98½	98½
Ruhr 6s	83	83
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90	89
Royal Dutch 4s ww	89	89
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	108⅛	98
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	86½	86
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	75	75
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	99¾	99⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100	99¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	96⅞	96⅞
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	96¼	96¼
Saxon State 6½s '46	94¼	94¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107⅜	107⅜
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	83½	83¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	93⅞	92½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	75¼	75¼
Solssons (City) 6s '36	104	103¾
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	104¾	104¾
Swiss Confed 8s '40	107¼	107¼
Swiss Gov 5½s 1946	105	104⅞
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90½	90
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	86⅝	86⅛
Tyrol 7s '52	92¼	92¼
Tyrol 7½s '55	99	99
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100⅛	100⅛
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104	103¾
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	90½	89½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	95¾	95¾
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	105⅞	105¼
Vienna 6s '52	87	86¾
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	96¾	96¼
Warsaw 7s '53	76¼	76
Westphalia El 6s '53	82⅞	82⅞
Wuerttemberg 7s '56	92½	92½
Koyohama (City) 6s '61	96	96

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	June 19	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat No. 2 red	$1.16 1-9	$1.20	$1.39½
Corn No 2 yellow	.92	.95½	1.07⅞
Oats, No. 2 white	.48¼	.51	.56½
Flour	5.55	5.80	5.90
Beef, family	26.00	26.00	29.00
Pork	32.00	32.00	32.00
Lard	.1005	.1070	.1220
Cotton, mid-up	.1370	.1510	.1875
Zinc	.0445	.0465	.0665
Iron	19.76	19.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	31.00	31.00	36.00
Copper	.1200	.1300	.1800
Tin	.2970	.2985	.4425
Rubber	.1200	.1250	.2030
Sugar	.0465	.0450	.0500
Lead	.0540	.0550	.0700
Print cloth	.0428	.0437½	..

BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN TRANSIT

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit System, including BrooklYn & Queens Transit Corporation for 11 months ended May 31, reports net income of $6,743,303 after taxes, charges and minority interests, equal, after dividend requirements on the $6 preferred to $6.97 a share on the 769,911 no-par shares of common.

CURRENT STOCK PRICES COMPARED WITH PANIC LOWS

NEW YORK — Notwithstanding persistent offerings, United States Steel has stubbornly resisted all efforts to date to force it below the panic low of 150. Allied Chemical, American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric, Consolidated Gas and General Motors are other active leaders which have held somewhat above panic lows.

The following shows representative issues which have dropped below lowest levels last year:

INDUSTRIALS

	Wedn'd'y's	—1930—		—1929—	
	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Am Car & Fdy	45½	82½	45½	75	106½
Am Loco	50¼	105	50¼	90	136
Am Smelting	55¼	79½	55¼	62	130¼
Am Sugar	50⅛	69⅞	50⅛	56	94¾
Anaconda	44½	81½	44½	67¼	140
Auburn Auto	100	263¾	100	120	514
Chrysler	24½	43	24½	26	135
Gillette S R	67	106¼	67	80	143
Hudson Motor	30⅛	62⅞	30⅛	38	93½
Inter Tel & Tel	40¼	77⅜	40¼	53	149¼
Johns-Man	80⅝	148¾	80⅝	90	242¾
Kennecott	38	62¾	38	49⅜	104⅞
Mack Trucks	46¼	88½	46¼	55⅞	114¾
May Dept Strs	44⅝	61⅜	44⅝	45½	108½
Mont Ward	34½	49⅞	34½	42⅜	156⅞
Sears Roebuck	68⅝	100¼	68⅝	80	181
Simmons Co	40¼	94¾	24½	59½	188
Stand Brands	17	29¼	17	20	44¾
Std Oil N Y	30½	40⅜	30½	31¾	48⅛
Studebaker	25¼	47¼	25¼	38¼	98
West Union	154	219⅜	154	160	272¼

RAILROADS

Chic Northwest	71½	89⅞	71½	75	108½
Erie	35⅛	63¾	35⅛	41½	93½
N Y Central	155¼	192¾	155¼	160	256½
Nor Pacific	70⅛	97	70⅛	75⅛	118⅞
Penna	70⅜	86⅝	70⅜	72½	110

MICHIGAN CENTRAL PAMPHLET REPORT

Michigan Central Railroad's pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929, shows net income of $19,335,114, equal to $103.20 a share on 187,364 shares of capital stock, compared with net income of $19,389,419, or $103.49 in 1928. The income account is the same as preliminary figures.

Assets as of Dec. 31, 1929, totaled $237,348,230, compared with $244,275,532 Dec. 31, 1928. Current assets were $16,753,958, in comparison with $34,543,972 Dec. 31, 1928, and current liabilities of $14,260,593, compared with $14,202,304 at the end of the previous year.

Profit and loss surplus was $87,427,212, and total corporate surplus $94,089,049, comparing with $92,731,697 and $100,428,397, respectively, at the end of 1928.

DIVIDENDS

Granby Consolidated Mining Co. declared a quarterly capital distribution of 75 cents, placing the stock on a $3 annual basis, compared with $8 previously. The dividend is payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 18.

Gold Dust Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 10.

Creamery Package Manufacturing Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $1.50 on the preferred, payable July 10 to stock of record July 1.

Lowell Electric Light Corporation, part of New England Power Association, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 65 cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Westfield Manufacturing Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record July 31.

New York Air Brake Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 90 cents, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 8.

L. Bamberger & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on the 6½ per cent preferred, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record Aug. 15.

Alpha Portland Cement Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable July 25 to stock of record July 1, placing that issue on a $2 annual basis, compared with $3 previously paid.

Darby Petroleum Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the new stock, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30. This places the stock on a $2 annual basis.

Lawyers Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable June 30 to stock of record June 23.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the common and $1 on the preferred, payable Sept. 2 to stock of record July 19.

American Laundry Machinery Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 on the common, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 20.

Kansas City Southern Railway declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the common and $1 on the preferred. The common is payable Aug. 1 to stock of record June 30, and the preferred July 15 to stock of record June 30.

Consolidated Retail Stores declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and $2 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 23.

Seagrave Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 30 cents on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30 and $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record June 30.

New York Trust Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.25, payable June 30 to stock of record June 25.

Foote Bros. Gear & Machine Company declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ in common on the common, placing the stock on 8% annual stock dividend basis, compared with $1.20 annual cash basis previously. Regular quarterly $1.75 preferred dividend also declared. Both are payable July 1 to stock of record June 24.

Washington Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable June 20 to stock of record June 10.

Brooklyn Trust Company declared the usual extra dividend of $3 and the regular quarterly of $6, payable July

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

An Adventure in Friendship

Our big Mail Bag family will welcome another Adventure in Friendship. Of course, each and every Mail Bag may be such an adventure, but when we have a particularly interesting collection of letters, we like to remind everybody of this, and to call attention to the opportunities the Mail Bag offers for adventuring in one of the most fascinating realms in the world—that of friendship.

Munich, Germany

Dear Editor:

In the reading room of our university there is always to be found The Christian Science Monitor, and I never omit to read its really good articles.

One of my friends has told me of interesting correspondence he has got by the intervention of this newspaper. Now I, too, should like very much corresponding with those of my age (19), to hear something about England or America in modern English, because I myself know much more the English of old Shakespeare.

On the other hand, I could give account of interesting events and problems, in Munich and in Germany. Munich is a famous and very curious town. Arts and science are fostered and we have far-known museums, e. g., the German Museum, etc. In this year, the greatest attraction is the Oberammergau Passion Play. From everywhere visitors come — from France, England, America, even from Madagascar.

Another event, important for Munich, too, is the commemoration of the Contessio Augustana of the 25th of June of 1530, in which the Protestants laid down their confession of faith, defending it against Charles V in the Reichstag of Augsburg.

I am a student of the Munich University. Today we have a rather fine life, though not quite so romantic as it is to be seen in movies, with Old Heidelberg as a background.

We live in the neighborhood of the Alps and I like mountaineering very much, with ski too. (This summer I will go to Switzerland and the South Tyrol.) I am fond of all kinds of sports (football, hockey, tennis, athletics), of music (violin), and should like to have a conversation on these things and to discuss all other problems interesting young people. I should very much enjoy hearing from some young man, wherever in the world, and promise that letters written in French or Italian will also be promptly answered. —— Fritz R.

Fayetteville, Arkansas

Dear Readers of the Mail Bag:

Again I am writing to you with the purpose of gaining new friends in this country and abroad, and in order to try to renew my friendship with several former correspondents whose addresses were lost in a fire some time ago. Foremost among the latter would come Joe Arnold, of Pennsylvania. Hope you see this, Joe.

International correspondence as directed by the Monitor is, as I see it, one of the foremost peace movements of the day. Personally, I know that I would not like to see our country go to war with countries in which I have "pen-pals." And this dislike of war on my part, I can truthfully say, has all come about by my friendship and exchange of ideas with the boys of foreign lands. This present generation of young people will direct the affairs of the world in the near future, and if we all have friends in the different countries, and thus a warm place in our heart for these countries, can you see that it would be practically impossible to start a war?

I would like to have correspondents in any country. I will answer all letters written in either English, French, or German. My interests are outdoor sports (particularly swimming), collecting (anything), photography, aviation, and radio. In fact, I am interested in nearly everything, and will be glad to discuss anything that you wish. I will tell all who write about the beautiful scenery here in the "Ozarks," and will send postcards and views showing these things. I desire in particular a friend in Australia or New Zealand, but please write from any country. I am 15 years of age.

I wish to thank the Monitor for such a splendid department as the Mail Bag. The correspondents gained through it are real friends.

Your Southern Friend,
—— Eugene S.

Edinburgh, Scotland

Dear Editor:

Spring has returned to Edinburgh. The trees are covered with soft green leaves, newly burst from their pink sheaths. Gean blossom is full out, almost ready to fall, and the smooth lawns of Princes Street Gardens are tented with masses of delicately hued hyacinths.

The coming of the May holiday saw an exodus to the Pentland hills of those fortunate enough to be free from work. All schools have a holiday on this day, and our class answering, like many others, the call of the hills, set off in the morning for one of the most beautiful of all Pentland tramps.

For some distance our way lay along a country road bordered with fresh green hawthorne and beech hedges. This gradually gave place to what was little more than a cart track skirting the open expanse of greenish-brown moor. Before us, wreathed in mist, the purple-capped hills appeared. A fine-blown rain kissed our faces and lay like tiny diamond spheres on our hair and clothes. The wind creeping over the moor smelt of freshness and liberty. We crossed the bleak dreariness of Threepnuir reservoir and breasted a beech-guarded slope which led on to the hillside, the springy turf, the feeling of liberty and solitary brooding silence.

But there was nothing silent or brooding in our little company. We jumped the innumerable ditches and streams, climbed the slippery paths, laughed, chattered, watched strange birds, echoed the call of the grouse, till finally, ruddy-cheeked and hungry, we camped on the whin-covered slopes, high up by an old ruin. Laughing ceased, chattering became spasmodic and sandwiches disappeared with an astonishing rapidity!

A brief half hour we rested there, then again we were swinging along the road. Our tramp ended at the electric train terminus where the party broke up, each going his own way.

We go back to school tomorrow to-day, casting wistful glances at the sun and the blue sky. The spell of the hills is still upon us, but before the end of the week it will be broken.

I have made several very jolly penpals who are keen on hiking, and I still wish to make more. As I have already had many letters from America and know French fairly well I should now like a French-speaking correspondent.

With sincere gratitude for the Monitor and the Mail Bag, Agnes S.

[Your letter brings with it a little breath of the hills, Agnes.—Ed.]

Cheltenham, England

Dear Editor:

Although I have been reading The Christian Science Monitor for some time, this is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag. In our local paper the other day there was a quotation from the Monitor concerning Illinois waterpolo. Also during a lecture on art at the Cheltenham Art School, which I attend, the lecturer referred to the Monitor having published an excellent article on his subject—I think it was "Form in Art." It shows what a truly international paper the Monitor is and how it meets our needs in an intelligent way.

Recently Albert Rutherston gave us a lecture on "Design in the Theater." I should be glad to give a general idea of it to anyone interested. He has designed several sets for the stage, and showed us photographs of the sets and costumes. I have just taken an examination in drawing, and hope to take design if I pass, and eventually reach the Royal College of Art in London.

I should like to correspond with girls about my age (19) or older. I am interested in literature, nature and art. I swim a great deal and play tennis, besides being fond of walking.

We have lived in several parts of England. At one time we lived in the mining district of Yorkshire, surrounded on all sides by tall chimneys. The whir of the "hoppits" in the pits which were still being sunk was a weird noise at first, but one which I missed when we went down to Somerset to live. There the coal mines seemed mere toys compared to those in Yorkshire, the coal being much nearer the surface in Somerset. I hope that some girl in the United States will write. I will answer immediately. Celia W.

Inamicho, Japan

Dear Editor:

I am 13 years old and attend the Inami Elementary School, Inami. The town in which I live is a little seacoast town at the southern extremity of Kii peninsula. I am interested in photographs, and would like to exchange letters and photographs with the boys of any country. I enjoy reading the Monitor very much. —— Mitsugu T.

Sydney, N. S. W., Australia

Dear Editor:

Although I have been reading your wonderful paper for some time this is my first letter to you.

As you must know, Sydney our capital, has one of the most beautiful harbors in the world, and there are several beautiful bays and beaches in the harbor, which are very popular in summer.

Sydney, the largest town in Australia, has a population of about one and a half millions, and has a couple of buildings 13 stories high. Of course, compared with the United States this is not much, but you must remember, Sydney has only been settled since 1788.

I am 16 years and am going for the Intermediate Exam at a business college. After leaving the primary schools, we go to a Government high school where we have to go through a three years' course of commercial subjects after which we sit for what is known as the Intermediate. Unless one passes this exam, it is practically impossible to get a position anywhere. I am going into the Municipal Library, if I pass.

I am interested in the movies, stamps and reading and would like a pen friend of my own age (16), living in either the United States or Canada —— Dick A.

Knockpatrick, Castledermot, Ireland

Dear Editor:

I have never before written to the Mail Bag, although two of my sisters have. I hope to get as many replies to my letter as my youngest sister Norah. She has about 17 correspondents now!

I am 18, and have been at home for the past year teaching my little brother and sister and studying at the same time. I should love to receive letters from France, and of course I promise to answer all others also.

I collect stamps and should like to exchange duplicates.

We have a sports model Austin 7, and I am learning to drive it, although I have not yet got a license. My brother, who is 14, is my tutor, and a very good one he makes! Bessie L.

Durban, Natal, South Africa

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, though I take a keen interest in the Young Folks' Page. I am 14 years of age and attend the Durban Girls' College.

My favorite sports are tennis, swimming and netball. Most of my leisure time is filled with the reading of books—composition and grammar being my pet subjects at school.

Durban has a very romantic history. A few English traders settled near Port Natal (Durban) and established a town which is English to the core. The harbor is protected by a verdant green landscape called the "Bluff." Whaling and the oil transport is carried on there.

From the water's edge, Durban forms an inspiring subject about which to write. The panorama consists of tiny bungalows nestling among green trees. Owing to its trade with foreign countries, Port Natal is growing, and one day the citizens hope to have a city like London or New York. Natal has many indigenous plants, the most famed being the Jacaranda and Kaffir Boom trees. (Boom is the African's word for tree.) The former has a clustering blue flower and the latter a flaming red bloom.

Would any girls of the same age as myself care to write to me? If so, I will answer their letters immediately and to the best of my ability. I would like to correspond with any English-speaking girls living in Denmark, France, Japan, Australia and America. —— Guilda S.

Sppelvilsen, Sweden

Dear Editor:

When I read the Monitor today I saw all the advertisements of girl camps. I would just love to go to one myself, but I live in Sweden so I cannot, and we have not yet such camps here. Perhaps somebody who has been to camp or knows something about them would like to write to me. I am 20.

I am just back from England, where I spent last year to learn the language, and I cannot say how grateful I am for that year. I had a really nice time doing all kinds of sports, among others swimming and fencing.

It is, of course, a great joy to be at home again and a real pleasure to be able to read the Monitor. That is a good way of keeping up my English.

Our home is just outside Stockholm in a beautiful garden city. I remember that there was an article in the Monitor not very long ago about the Swedish garden cities.

I should be glad to correspond in English with girls from any part of the globe. —— Stina W.

Port au Prince, Haiti

Dear Editor:

We receive the Monitor as often as the boats arrive, which is about two times a week. Upon seeing the success of my sister who once wrote to the Mail Bag and received many answers, I must try myself. I am 16 years old and am an American still going to high school.

Our high school down here is very small. It is called the American High School and has only eight pupils. We have one regular American high school teacher and a French woman who teaches us French. Our courses are much like yours of the United States.

If some of you have questions in your mind about Haiti, I will gladly answer them. I have also been to many other places outside of the United States.

Some people do not know the value of the Mail Bag to those in places where very few of their own race live. Barnett H.

[That last is quite an interesting point, Barnett.—Ed.]

Nigeria, West Africa

Dear Editor:

Having heard about your wonderful Mail Bag from one of my best friends, I beg to put this little letter before you, asking if you will kindly enroll me as a member.

I shall be much thankful if this little letter of mine could be printed for I should like to correspond with boys of other countries, such as England, France, Germany, United States.

With seasonal good wishes to you and other members. Latunji O.

[Welcome to the Mail Bag, Latunji.—Ed.]

Paris, France

Dear Editor:

Having been reading in the Mail Bag many interesting letters from American girls and boys, I have decided to write you. I am a French boy and I am 20 years old. I have lived in Paris for a long time. I have finished my secondary studies and I am continuing at University (Sorbonne). I write also in some newspapers.

I am interested in swimming, pelote game and rowing. I should like to correspond with some boys from 15 to 18 years. I promise to answer letters that I receive as soon as possible. —— Jean R.

The following would like to receive letters:

GIRLS

Arlis T. (13), Inglewood, Calif.—Especially from Spain and Australia.

Edith A. (14), Georgetown, Ky.—Especially from Montana, New York and California.

Ruth W. (15), Freeport, Me.—Studying French.

Martha L. (senior in high school), Los Angeles, Calif.

Florence P. (over 20), Bradford, Yorkshire, Eng.—Interested in world relationships, music and travel.

BOYS

Billy B. (13), Berkeley, Calif.—From foreign countries. Interested in stamps.

J. B. (13), Toronto, Can.—Interested in birds, animals and outdoor sports.

David B. (17), Middle Brighton, Victoria, Australia.—Interested in stamps.

William G. (17), Phoenix, Ariz.—From boys interested in business.

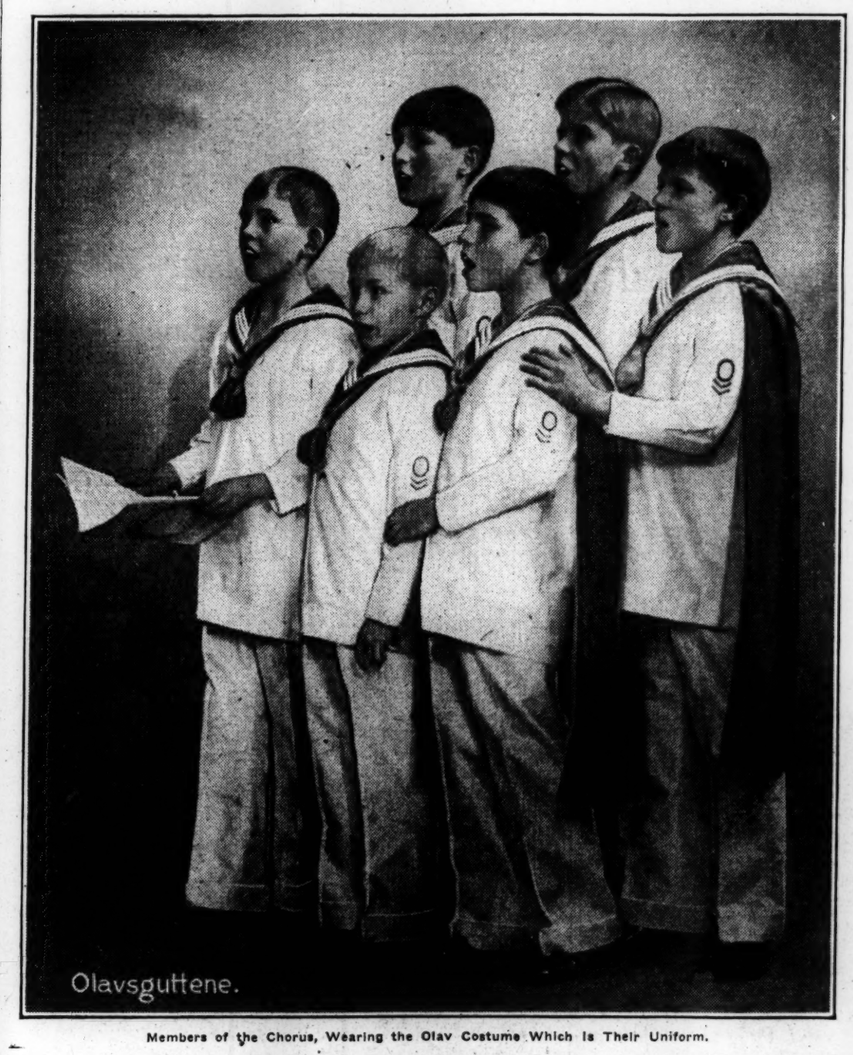
Charles T. (over 20), Brisbane, Australia.—Interested in economics, social and world movements and sports.

Answering Letters

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destination. A little note giving the name and address of the sender should also be inclosed.

2. The postage rate is 2 cents within the United States and to Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand and most South American countries; 5 cents to most other countries, (2 cents equal 1 penny, British.)

3. If you are writing from outside the United States inclose stamps of your own country, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.



Olavsguttene.

Members of the Chorus, Wearing the Olav Costume Which Is Their Uniform.

Norway's Famous Boy Chorus

TWO and a half years ago a highly trained Norwegian singer, Mr. Ragnvald Bjarne, after hearing the wonderful boy choirs in Rome and Leipzig, was fired with enthusiasm to start a similar choir in Norway. He was told that such a scheme could never be carried out as the chief interest of Norwegian boys lay in sports. Nevertheless, Mr. Bjarne was undaunted, and for a year gave himself up to traveling in Europe in order to study boy choirs in different countries. He then came back to Norway and invited boy singers to come to him to have their voices tested.

His choice fell on 50 boys between the ages of 10 and 13 years. Each boy had to have a good voice, an accurate ear, some knowledge of the theory of music, and preferably be able to play some musical instrument. After being accepted, the boys were put on trial for three months, at the end of which time a further voice trial admitted or dismissed them. It will be realized that Mr. Bjarne's standard for his choir was, and is, remarkably high.

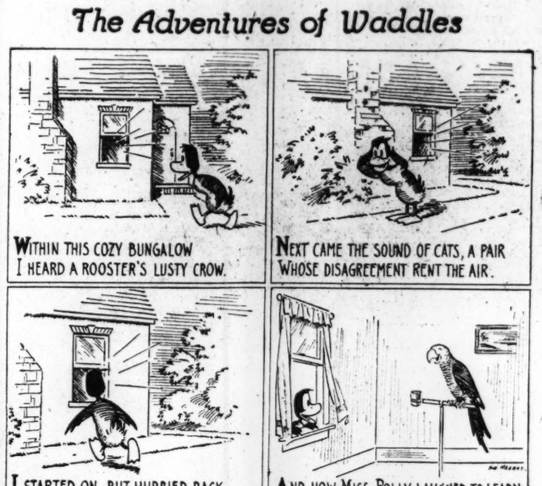
The boys who are chosen for the choir receive the Olav costume, consisting of a white sailor suit with blue collar and long hanging cape, and are given individual voice instruction by the conductor, Mr. Bjarne, so that the best possible results may be achieved. The boys' interest and delight in the work are so intense that it is with the greatest reluctance they leave the choir when their voices break.

The choir, which is supplemented by 15 men, sings choral church music in English, German, French, Latin and Norwegian, and has made such a name for itself that its fame has spread far and wide. Requests for concerts have been received from Copenhagen and Stockholm, where the boys have already sung, and from London. In August they will visit Trondhjem, Norway, and in the autumn will give a concert in London; while in 1932 they will cross to the United States.

The choir began its career without any funds behind it, but it did not have to ask for contributions. The enthusiasm with which the concerts were received manifested itself in practical support, and gifts of 300,000 kroner have already been received toward a building fund. The aim of the founder of the chorus is to possess their own headquarters to accommodate the 50 boys, with a music hall, library, gymnasium, swimming hall, and playing ground, and with additional rooms for 12 to 15 young men who, while studying music in Oslo, might be attached to the chorus, and thus supply the needed male voices.

Two prominent Norwegian composers are so interested in the enterprise that they have written choral works specially for the "Olav Boys'" choir.

The Adventures of Waddles


WITHIN THIS COZY BUNGALOW I HEARD A ROOSTER'S LUSTY CROW.
NEXT CAME THE SOUND OF CATS, A PAIR WHOSE DISAGREEMENT RENT THE AIR.
I STARTED ON, BUT HURRIED BACK AT HEARING A REPEATED QUACK
AND HOW MISS POLLY LAUGHED TO LEARN THAT SHE HAD CAUSED ME SUCH CONCERN!

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Word Chess published June 12:

Race, acre, care.

Camping Hints

Disposing of Tin Cans

Always burn tin cans which have been used as food containers. This can easily be done by throwing them into the camp fire. The fire removes all particles of food adhering to them and also loosens the solder so that they can be laid out flat. Cans thrown about camp in their original condition collect water and soon become a breeding place for mosquitoes.

Junior Garden Clubs of Illinois

"OH, CAN'T we all dress up like flowers and have a parade and floats and everything? It would be such fun!"

So spake a small but enthusiastic member of the junior branch of the Arcadia Terrace Garden Club at the end of a busy season. The suggestion seemed a good one. Why not a parade with floats and everything to close the gardening season with a grand flourish! No sooner said than done. Within two weeks preparations were completed and the parade put on. The children, themselves, made and mounted their floats on their bicycles, tricycles and coasters, and, dressed as flowers, they marched proudly beside them. Three hundred took part in the gala event, a motion picture was made of the parade in action which has been shown from coast to coast and altogether it was a great success.

That was in 1928. At that time the Arcadia Terrace Junior Garden Club, which had its little garden plots on a vacant lot in one of the very busy districts of Chicago, was one of the few children's garden clubs in the whole State of Illinois. About this same time the Garden Buds (made up of several different little clubs) bloomed forth in Joliet, Illinois. Today there are over 21 full-fledged clubs in the State which spend the long summer months planting, sowing and reaping harvests of their own quite independent of what the grown-ups are doing in their backyards.

At the same time they are learning much about what to plant and how to plant with the happiest results. They are finding out, too, how every man, woman and child can help in some tiny way, at least, to beautify his surroundings and to make his home, his state and his country a lovelier place because he has lived in it.

Children naturally love flowers and other growing things, the wonder of a seed's unfoldment is always a thrilling story to them and it isn't hard to arouse their enthusiasm when it comes to gardening affairs. Recently at the big Central States Garden and Flower Show put on at the Chicago Stadium, space for the first time was allotted to children for their displays, they were invited to send in entries, and silver cups were awarded for work worthily done.

Their "Pep Party"

To broadcast this news and to encourage boys and girls throughout the State to send in entries a big "Pep Party" was given in Chicago last February to which every boy and girl in the State was officially invited. Of course they didn't all come but enough did come to crowd the rooms to overflowing. At this "Pep Party" it was explained to those present that any child might enter an exhibit individually or through a junior club, as he pleased. Three types of entries were called for, miniature garden settings, garden posters and birdhouses. Examples were shown to the small guests of what was wanted and some explanations were made. The party ended up with plenty of refreshments for all.

As a result of this party and other publicity carried on in local newspapers throughout the State, 130 entries were sent in representing 18 garden clubs, and the children of the corner were one of the interesting features of this year's show. Here were displayed all kinds of quaint, original and artistic birdhouses, gay posters and trays representing garden settings worked out with painstaking care. Thousands of children saw this exhibit, and from their exclamations of admiration it is hoped that many were inspired to go home and do likewise.

Children's Corner at the Flower Show

There were many fascinating features about this children's exhibit. In every little garden there was of course a pool and some had rockeries. Two tiny window boxes were exhibited by children who lived in an apartment as touching evidence that even those who live on third floors can add their bit toward making the world a beautiful place in which to live.

One boy from down State sent in an independent entry consisting of a very elaborate birdhouse, worked out entirely by himself with enough entrances to have accommodated a large and populous bird city. He was given honorable mention, and might have had a prize but for the fact that the judges were at a loss to discover just what kind of birds this big apartment house was designed for. When the young architect visited the show, Mrs. E. G. Clark of De Kalb, Illinois, who had charge of the entire junior exhibit, asked him what kind of birds he had built for.

"Oh, any birds," he answered.

"But there aren't any 'just any birds'," was the reply. "Any more than there are any 'just any' people in the world. Birds are individuals and have individual needs that must be considered when homes are planned for them. These little fellows have just as much right to individual consideration as we have."

The Silver Cup

Other houses were shown to him to illustrate this point, which interested him greatly. Next year when he sends in a house he may get a silver cup, instead of honorable mention.

It may be interesting to know that the silver cup went to a little 9-year-old girl who made her house out of a coconut shell. Such a pretty little house will surely have plenty of applicants as soon as it is hung out in the back yard.

This junior exhibition was just the beginning of a campaign that the Illinois Garden Club Federation is planning, to interest a still larger number of children throughout the State in this fascinating sport. The clubs already formed are projects of the children themselves, who organize them and elect their own officers. They seem very efficient in this regard.

Each junior club has some grown-up person as counselor or adviser, who may be a teacher or a member of an adult garden club. Programs are planned for the season, and reports made at each meeting as to the progress of the growing things. Help as to the kind of soil suitable for different flowers and selection of color schemes is given by the adviser and any problems that may arise in the young gardeners' experiences are discussed at the meetings. It is hoped that later these various clubs may be unified into a regular junior federation of their own. C. S.

Fish That Walk

In India and Ceylon there is a sort of perch which sometimes finds itself in the uncomfortable position of having no water to swim in, because the pool or river in which it lives has dried up. It then climbs out onto the bank, and guided by some wonderful instinct crawls along dry land to where water is to be found. Its fins and a very strong backbone help it to move this way, and a special arrangement in its mouth keeps its gills wet, so that it can breathe the air and survive on dry land. It is said that these six-inch perch can even climb trees, either to drink the water that has gathered in large cup-like leaves, or to catch the insects that are to be found there.

The "walking perch" like to do their traveling by night when there is dew on the ground, but they have been found toiling along a road in the heat of the tropical sun, trying hard to reach the water they are seeking.

Six of these creatures were brought to the London Zoo by ship some years ago. One of their favorite games, on the voyage, was to climb out of their sink in the night and roam about the deck!

TESSIE
Children will enjoy this book of intimate adventures in a dog's life, written by the irrestible pup "Tessie" . . . with beautiful illustrations of Tessie and her friends.
$2.00 Postpaid
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172 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
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Ha-hana advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor and Progressive Education Magazine

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The Splendid Place for Girls
BETWEEN 6 AND 18 YEARS
Separate Camp for Junior Boys 6-12 Years
Island Grove, Lake Simcoe, Ont.
ALL the games and sports are under capable supervision: swimming instruction by highly qualified teachers.
MRS. EVELYN BEATTIE, Camp Director
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HILLCREST 5350

The Camp Fire at Night.
Dancing flames of the glowing campfire—a thread of smoke spiraling up to a starlit sky—tales of Indian lore, cowboy life and pioneer romance—stories of the days' doings of the campers—a Tewa chant or cowboy song and the circle parts for the night.

This is Camp Principia
in the mountains of Northern New Mexico
Boys' Sessions, June 10th to July 21st and July 22d to September 2d
Girls' Session, July 1st to August 12th
Address the Registrar for information and booklet.
The PRINCIPIA
Founded 1898
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI
Junior College *Lower School*
Upper School *Co-educational* *Summer Camp*

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Excellent horses and endless trails for them to travel. All land and water sports. Frequent canoe trips. Famous mountains — Chocorua, Kearsarge, Moat Mountain, Mt. Washington, and lesser climbs. Crafts, Music, Dancing, and Dramatics developed to a point seldom equalled in camp. And, of course, comfortable sleeping quarters and a generous table.
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Girls 6-16, July 2-August 29
All water sports—riding—dancing—Nature study—pottery and art. Tutoring if desired. Careful supervision and under personal care of the director. Write for Prospectus. Mrs. Bessie M. Ruffell, Vancouver Collegiate School, 2148 West First Ave., Vancouver, B. C. Tel. Bay. 4459.

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Three groups. Experienced kindergarten teachers for juniors. Intermediates ten to fifteen. Senior group includes college students.
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Unusual Y. M. C. A. Camps. Limited number of boys. On private lakes in mountains; 2½ hours from N. Y. All sports, good food, music, dramatics, woodcraft. 3 weeks $42; season $126
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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

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WANTED—Caretaker for apartment building situated in good locality; includes care of heater; Protestant preferred. Box H-59, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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HOUSEKEEPER for general work; Protestant; no laundry; $55 month; 2 adults and 2 children. Tel. Center Newton 4270 (Waban).

MATURE woman for kitchen work and help with cooking in small boarding house in Catskills. Write Box 197, Woodstock, N. Y.

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BOSTON—Pleasant, cool rooms, conveniently located, near church. C-69, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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BOSTON, Back Bay—Two front rooms, attractively furnished, near church. Call Commonwealth 2926.

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: FERDINAND DE LESSEPS

Where: France.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: A French diplomat and engineer, maker of the Suez Canal. His family had long been public servants and so it was natural that the youngest member should prepare himself for the consular service. His progress was rapid; from Lisbon he went on to posts at Tunis, Rotterdam, Malaga and Barcelona, ending by being France's minister to Madrid. While on a special mission to Rome, the French elections produced a sudden shift in France's foreign policy, de Lesseps was involved in apparent disgrace and recalled. However, during a number of years when he had been stationed at Alexandria and at Cairo, his attentions had been focused upon the plan for building a canal which should link the Mediterranean with the Red Sea.

Such a canal seems to have existed at several periods during Egyptian history, the last restoration having been in the seventh century by a Mohammedan conqueror of Egypt. Napoleon, during his Egyptian campaign, sent engineers to make surveys; but nothing came of the project before the French were forced to evacuate Egypt. After his retirement from the diplomatic service, Said Pasha, Viceroy of Egypt, invited de Lesseps to come back for further conversations upon the question of piercing the canal. The great problem was to arouse the French people to meet the financial burden; but de Lesseps was so far successful that, by 1859, he had in hand more than half of the sum required and himself struck the first blow with a pickax. A trifle over 10 years later, the canal was opened by the Khedive. Nowadays it is impossible to imagine world travel and world commerce without the Suez Canal.

This, of course, leaves untold the complete, dramatic story of the financing of the Suez Canal. Anyone who is familiar with the career of Benjamin Disraeli, anyone who has lately seen the film built around his career, remembers how Said Pasha was unable to pay his promised subscriptions and his warrants had to be cashed in London. The English people did not believe in the Suez Canal, but Disraeli did; and "Dizzy" had not only a habit of being right, but of having his own way about it. He was quick enough to act before the French syndicate and to purchase the shares direct from the Khedive, which course has never been seriously regretted by England.

De Lesseps' connection with the Panama Canal was unfortunate, in that he was no longer able to cope with the colossal difficulties which the project offered. At last he confessed failure and the enemies of France sought to discredit the French Government. The "scandal" did not, in reality, touch the reputation of de Lesseps. He was consistently admired and respected everywhere, for his unusual abilities, his unselfish purposes and his charm of character. He ranks among men who were powerful influences in the development of the nineteenth century.

Brevities

Detroit News: New York is to have a skyscraper 103 stories high. An American consul, we presume, will be found in one of the upper floors.

Los Angeles Times: There is good in everything. If there were no unemployed, the sign painter would have no spectators to inspire him.

A Word a Day

Empathy

This word, when it appeared recently over a cartoon in this newspaper, may have sent many on a fruitless search through their dictionaries. As a matter of fact it has yet to win a place in a number of leading dictionaries, although Webster admits it to the hopeful honor of a place in the addenda. The word, however, deserves wider recognition and usage.

Empathy is derived from a combination of the Greek 'ev (en), "in," and πάθος (pathos), "suffering, passion," and is defined by Webster as "the tendency which a person has on hearing or reading a description of a striking situation to put himself by imagination into that situation and through the imagination to feel the sensations connected with it." (This is worth rereading!)

Em'-pa-thy is accented on the first syllable; sound *e* as in *end*, *a* as in *sofa*, *y* as in *fancy*.

"The people were warned against undue empathy occasioned by sensational press reports."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

A Quotation for Today

KEEP your face always toward the sunshine, and the shadows will fall behind you.—ANON.

Odds and Ends

Legion of Honor

The much-prized red ribbon of the Legion of Honor is now worn by 141,000 persons, as compared with 49,000 in 1913. Of this number only 800 women are entitled to wear this decoration.

Aircraft Sales

During the New York Aircraft Show, sales aggregating $750,000 were made, as well as $56,000 worth of flying instruction courses.

Tiny Photographs

At a photographic exhibit in London, a photograph of a man's head shown was so tiny that it was estimated that 400 of them could go on the head of a pin.

A Political Record

During the span of one month Senator Robinson of Arkansas once held the offices of Representative in Congress, Governor of his State and United States Senator, having been elected Governor while serving in the House, and resigning the former office two weeks later when he was sent to the Senate to fill an unexpired term.

Transportation in Shanghai

In addition to the 7000 motorcars now used in Shanghai, China, there are still nearly 20,000 jinrikishas in use; but the sedan chair, formerly the favorite transportation of the wealthy Chinese, has entirely disappeared.

Natural Forests

The National Forest Reservation Commission of the United States has recently purchased nearly 500,000 acres of forest land to add to its reserves; additional purchases of 539 tracts in Kentucky, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana are planned, at an average cost of only $2.84 per acre.

Radium Water

Water containing a high content of radium was discovered in the Grozny oil fields in Russia, during recent boring operations.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Honesty

(New York Sun)

Washington

THE Treasury is $110.76 richer today than it was before a certain conscience-stricken soldier decided to square himself with the world and the Government and to make restitution for the sums he had managed to "graft" during his service in the army.

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley received the check for this amount accompanied by the following letter:

"Inclosed you will find draft for the amount of $110.76, which I am sending to pay for the following items:

"Extra pay for qualification as marksman received but not deserved for the period of seven months at $2 per month, $14. Three weeks' pay (as private) while sick not in line of duty, but entered in hospital records as in line of duty, $21; five days A. W. O. L. never discovered by C. O., $5; request for reduced railway fare illegally used on trip from —— to —— and return, $10; one small spark coil, a half inch, $5; 10 yards of target cloth, $5; stationery, envelopes, etc., $5; interest for 10 years at 5 per cent, compounded annually, $42.76. Total as per draft, $110.76.

"A word of explanation concerning these items is necessary.

"In the autumn of 1920 I made 201 points on the range at ——. My scorer marked me down as 202 points, so I said nothing and received for seven months marksman pay to which I was not entitled.

"On my way to —— I picked a quarrel with a corporal and in the scrap sprained my ankle. Upon arriving at —— I spent three weeks in the hospital. My first sergeant was kind enough to note my sprain as in the line of duty—but it was not.

"On several occasions I was absent without leave but due to unusual circumstances it was not discovered. The total of my such absences amounted to five days.

"Once I secured a couple of travel request blanks and had the officer in charge fill them out for me. As my pass was for less than five days the travel requests could not be legally used. However, I got away with it. The trip made was from —— to a place near —— so I suppose that $10 will cover the amount.

"Once while I was in —— a soldier gave me a small spark coil which I carried with me to —— and sold. Whether or not it was Government property I am not certain, but I presume it was.

"In —— I stole 10 yards of target cloth, using it for my own purposes.

"While in the service I used Government paper and envelopes as opportunity offered for personal letters.

"You may wonder why at this late date I am confessing these things. The reason is a change in my belief. Therefore I am repaying with interest the sum which I have defrauded my Government."

In Lighter Vein

Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne

"I lent you two eggs yesterday, Mrs. Brown. You brought only one back."

"Only one! Then I must have made a mistake in counting them."

Cautious

Housekeeper: "I don't usually give charity, but you can have a meal if you will beat this rug."

Tramp: "But, haven't you a smaller one? I'm not as hungry as all that!"

The Right Place

Visitor: "Why do they call that column, 'In Lighter Vein'?"

Office Boy: "Because so many vain things try to light there!"

Doubled

"I'm the father of seven girls."

"Then you and your wife have seven mouths to feed."

"No, we have fourteen. They're all married."—*Chicago Daily News.*

Formula for Being President

1800—Cut down a cherry tree.
1870—Split it into rails.
1910—Work it up into golf clubs.
1930—Make it into fishing poles.
—*Washington Star.*

The Chairman

The boys of one of Dr. Stryker's classes at Hamilton College got a goose and tied it securely in his chair and pushed the chair under his desk, just before his expected arrival. He entered, pulled out his chair, and saw the goose occupying it.

"I beg your pardon, gentlemen," said he. "I didn't know you were having a class meeting!"—*Christian Advocate.*

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

"WOW! I don't blame the Boss for getting excited about the circus!" I said to myself today as I saw the great crowds of people all about me—
But so many people and all the noise sort of flabbergasted me, and I began to look for a quiet place to do some thinking—
Finally I poked my head under the side of one of the big tents and it looked rather inviting inside, so I went in—
And sat down under a big wagon that was parked nearby—
WUR-R-R-F!
But all of a sudden something in the wagon let out an awful roar and I said to myself "This is no place for me!" and I went under the side of the tent a lot faster than I did when I came in!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Byrd Comes Home

FAR behind are the grim leagues of the antarctic, far astern are the blizzards that ride on a frigid gale. Mountains, gigantic and nameless, again have drawn their mysteries close about them; glaciers have locked within their icy grasp the traces left by intrepid men. At the south pole it is still again, with a vast, unbroken stillness . . . still with a voiceless quiet. For Admiral Byrd has come home.

There is tumult on Broadway, rising above the accustomed rush of many sounds, mounting to the top of towered canyons of granite and steel. A gladness is in it that has the ring of friendship. Vibrant shouts resound in welcome. Voices mingle softly with those that have not been heard for nearly two twelvemonths past. The quick rhythm of marching feet echoes, somehow, those slow, laborious marches at the bottom of the world. The blare of music gives full diapason to melodies hummed in vagrant snatches through the long polar night. There is tumult on Broadway. Byrd and his men have come home.

Leader of a gallant company, upon the last outpost of the world he has etched a story of valiant achievement, across the south pole hurled a new saga of the air. His is an unusual conquest—strange lines upon a map, complex records of the vagaries of a forbidding climate, new keys with which to solve the puzzles of a foreboding continent. For this, Admiral Byrd and his men have braved a new frontier.

Their return is more than the home-coming from a great adventure, their welcome more than the acclaim for a dramatic voyage. For the new trail which the Byrd expedition has blazed across the end of the earth is another of the links from which pioneers have forged the chain of civilization.

Unemployment and Politics

THE League for Independent Political Action is composed of American citizens of some advanced degree of political education, who are thoroughly dissatisfied with the existing political parties, and who hope to see a new party formed which shall give expression and effect to the progressive sentiment of the country. This is an amiable ambition, cherished at various times by many of the best and most forward-looking men and women in the nation, but thus far without success.

But however Utopian their hopes for a third party may appear, the managers of this new league are also engaged upon a distinctly practical campaign to impress upon the managers of the old parties the necessity for action on certain questions crying for determination by the American people. In pursuing this course, they have just issued a pamphlet on "Unemployment" by Henry Raymond Mussey, which is full of wise suggestions, although perhaps at one critical point it fails of entirely convincing evidence as to its practicability. Pointing out that ever since 1920 there have been at all times unemployed workers numbering at least 1,500,000, and that today the Secretary of Labor admits more than 3,000,000 out of work in the United States, Mr Mussey urges that some political action is necessary to meet the situation.

He very properly says:

> A rich society like our own, if it wants to, however, can protect its workers from unemployment and its consequent suffering. A society which does not thus protect them is an unjust society. A political party that does not present a sound and workable plan for such protection does not deserve the votes of workers, whatever it may deserve from the privileged classes.

Certain of his own suggestions have obvious value. He asks for the continuous collection and presentation of facts concerning unemployment so that the situation may be intelligently considered; for the thorough organization of the labor market through a coördinated system of municipal, state, federal, and public employment agencies. These two propositions are covered by bills introduced by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York and already passed by the United States Senate. They apparently are not to have consideration in the House of Representatives—a serious neglect of duty by that body.

It is alleged that some employers oppose the organization of a Federal Employment Bureau, thinking that they reap greater advantages from the disorganization of the labor market. If so, they are prey to an exploded economic fallacy. No one profits by a condition which imposes poverty upon a large section of the people. Unemployment, even more than starvation wages, reduces the market for all the products of industry and thereby all producers are made to suffer.

Coöperation between private and public employers under the direction of the Department of Labor is another obvious recourse which has been little applied in the United States. Mr. Mussey mentions certain firms who, he declares, "have the idea that it is just as much the job of business management to give regular work to employees as it is to give regular dividends to stockholders." Some firms, which he mentions, although conducting seasonal industries, have reduced unemployment almost to zero.

These are practical propositions which can easily be made effective. But the closing suggestion of this student of unemployment, however much it may meet the desires of sympathetic observers, has not yet been successfully worked out. He urges "the adoption of a country-wide system of unemployment insurance, with rates discriminating in favor of the stable employer, and completely guaranteeing the worker against the economic disaster now involved in unemployment."

Herein lurks the difficulty which many believe is making the British "dole," known as unemployment insurance, a menace to industry and prosperity in England. It is a matter of common knowledge that often the effect of the dole is materially to reduce the desire to work. That a nation cannot let its unemployed starve seems to be an irrefutable statement. That a nation should notify able-bodied men and women that, if they can't get work, or if they don't try to get work, they will, nevertheless, be supported in idleness, does not seem quite so obvious.

It would seem that any really progressive party in the United States, which would write unemployment insurance on its banners, and fight for it day in and day out, as Mr. Mussey suggests, would have to find some way of offsetting certain unhappy effects which have appeared in its operation elsewhere. The multiplication of sources of employment, the stimulation of markets by the provision of more money for the people to spend in the purchase of desired objects, is a better way to combat unemployment than the application to American conditions of the somewhat discredited dole.

Political Currents in France

FOR the next few weeks, until adjournment of Parliament—probably about the middle of July—French politics is likely to be of more than usual interest. The bulk of the important legislation—the budget, tax reduction and social legislation—pressing for attention when the Tardieu Government came in has been disposed of. Thus the most immediate matters demanding attention relate to foreign affairs. The Government will ask for a law giving it authority to adhere to the General Act of Arbitration which was approved by the Ninth League Assembly (1928). It will also request ratification of its signature adhering to the Optional Clause of the World Court Protocol, accepting compulsory jurisdiction. No party advantage can be secured from the debates on these proposals. The Left will be in the saddle so far as the acceptance of its foreign policy is concerned, but in the consideration of these international questions, politics will be adjourned.

Such an adjournment, however, is not to be expected in regard to other matters. The recess has been marked by great extraparliamentary political activity which will doubtless have its effect in groupings within the Chamber. French political alignments are, however, so complicated and illogical that prediction is likely to be wide of the mark. But it is certain that the position of the Radical Socialists is becoming increasingly difficult.

During the two years since the general elections in April, 1928, twelve partial elections have taken place. The Radical Socialists have lost six seats and the Socialists have gained five. A pronounced swing to the Left has been evident. It is by no means impossible that the present Parliament will come to an end with the Radical Socialists less numerous in the Chamber than are the Socialists. An important decision must therefore be made. Should the Radical Socialists throw in their lot with the republican groups of the center, or should they seek an alliance with the Socialists? Do present indications suggest that the Radical Socialists may find themselves in what for France is a position comparable to that of the Liberals in Great Britain? These are some of the questions that make the present session of the French Parliament rather interesting. They are questions, moreover, to which M. Tardieu cannot be indifferent, for his Cabinet, while strong, is not impregnable.

Sanctuary for the Jazz Weary

THERE should now be a chorus of "I told you so" arising from the ranks of those who, liking their music well done rather than raw, have predicted that jazz must go—for Thuringia, the "green center of Germany," has banned jazz from its restaurants and public places. Tourist rates for musically sensitive folk should be made immediately available.

No longer need it be a part of these tonally tired individuals to turn on the radio expecting Wagner and turn it off again with the echoes of a "row-de-dow-dow" lingering in the room. A trip to Thuringia—and there, amidst memorials to Bach, Liszt, Handel, yes, and even Wagner, they may wander unharried and unpursued by the wailing wheeze of the misguided saxophone or the tinny tremolo of the muted trumpet.

But what of those who may not go? Ah, well, it should be remembered that some few years ago "ragtime"—so displeasing to many—came, syncopated for a time, contributed some new ideas to the lore of music, and vanished. Perhaps—and some musicians proclaim it—jazz, too, may make its offering and depart.

In that event those who "carried on" through the fray of blue squawks and after beats will be richer for the experience, while those who retired to Thuringia in fancy or in fact will have had—well, a peaceful vacation.

When Harvard and Yale "Go to Sea"

WHEN it comes to unadulterated amateur intercollegiate sports, free from proselyting and possible infractions of the amateur code, the Harvard-Yale regatta—the sixty-eighth rowing of which takes place on America's Thames at New London, Conn., tomorrow—stands out at the very top of the list. Even when the big race is practically certain to be a runaway for one or the other college, there is always sure to be a great gathering of spectators, with the Crimson of Harvard and the Blue of Yale about equally divided. Securing a ticket on the observation train is generally about as difficult as getting a ticket to a Harvard-Yale football game.

Such a background, and the fact that this regatta was the first recognized intercollegiate sporting competition ever held in the United States, make it seem natural that the compensations of tradition and honor should be the chief reward of the men who devote so much time and work to preparation for a regatta, the longest race of which seldom lasts twenty-two minutes. Individual publicity, so marked in intercollegiate football, is lacking in college rowing. The reward of the Harvard or Yale oarsman is his letter and sweep, together with the knowledge that he has helped his fellow members of the crew, for rowing is distinctly a team proposition, the entire crew being no stronger than its weakest member.

Every genuine lover of intercollegiate sport must wish for the Harvard-Yale regatta a future as glorious as its past.

Lament of a Breakfast-Nooker

IN SOME quarters it is said that the breakfast nook is not being worn this season. This is made especially emphatic by those architects who have designed attractive homes without this comparatively modern contrivance. For a time the breakfast nook was the most important consideration in the building of a house. One may be privileged to ask, therefore, what has become of it in the latest of late designs for modern homes, portable or otherwise.

Has the breakfast nook been absorbed by the kitchen, taken over by the pantry, or simply eliminated in the interest of a more efficient and comfortable distribution of oneself for the initial meal of the day? For the benefit of those who have been fortunate enough never to have possessed a breakfast nook, a brief description may be informative.

The standard breakfast nook consists of an alcove in the kitchen from the wall of which emerges a pine board table with a bench on each side. The space allotted for the alcove generally is just sufficient to enable a prospective breakfaster—with the possible aid of a shoehorn—to wedge himself between the bench and the table. A beginning breakfast-nooker may have some difficulty in getting in at all, but after much practice he becomes quite adroit and may be able to slip from the entrance to the back of the alcove in a single motion.

But the breakfast nook is "so cozy" and withal saves the housewife so many steps that it is likely to continue in considerable demand even should the architects rule it "out of style."

A Can Opener for Canned Music?

WHEN musical historians come to trace the origin of so-called "canned music," it is possible they may go back to the small boy who years ago used to tie a string to a nail in the bottom of a tin can and then draw raucous caterwaulings from the string with a piece of rosin. There is one school of opinion, capably represented in the recent convention in Boston of the American Federation of Musicians and in the advertisements of its affiliated Music Defense League, which would have us believe that mechanical music is still not very far removed from some such origin so far as genuine artistry is concerned.

One can readily sympathize with the views of men who have spent a lifetime mastering some instrument and now face loss of employment due to a sound-reproducing machine which takes the place of a whole orchestra, or rather permits one orchestra to be in a thousand places at once long after it has ceased playing. One may readily share their doubts as to whether reproduced music carries the depth, richness or sweetness imparted by the living presence of the musician. And yet may it be that the very epithet with which they decry the intruder carries a hint of peaceful settlement of the controversy.

Suppose we consider the canned peas, pears and tomatoes with which the federated musicians would have us associate mechanically recorded overtures, symphonies and operas. Some years ago a housewife was grossly affronted if one intimated she fed her family out of tin cans, but nowadays show us the kitchenette that would not be thrown out of gear by mislaying the can opener. And has the truck gardener or greengrocer gone out of business in the process? Far from it. The United States has doubled its consumption of fresh vegetables in the last ten years.

Is the taste for music going to be satisfied by mechanical reproduction alone? Hardly. The musicians are wise to refrain from efforts at boycotting and to work instead for education of public taste. "Canned music," if it fulfills its promise, may be expected to place the reproduced works of outstanding artists within the reach of millions who until now have seldom heard them. Wider acquaintance with high-grade compositions will only whet the appetite for more of the music of the living performer. Henry Ford brought into the realm of motoring millions of customers for higher priced automobiles. "Canned music" may do the same for living music.

Editorial Notes

In its column, "Twenty Years Ago Today," the New York Herald Tribune recently published this item:

> Charles K. Hamilton thrilled a crowd of 10,000 persons at Hempstead yesterday with his feats in the air. Several times he went higher than 1000 feet, frequently gliding from heights of 600 and 800 feet in the way that is making him famous, and the one particular dip from 500 to within fifteen feet of the ground was said to be the most wonderful indication of his control of the flying machine that he had ever shown.

Only a few days ago Lieut. Apollo Soucek, United States Navy pilot, climbed to an indicated altitude of 43,166 feet. It is not only mere physical heights, however, to which aviation has climbed during the last few years.

It might be thought that the last word in motorcar luxury is at the disposal of some American, but such is not the case. His Royal Highness, the Shah of Persia, has a custom-built Pierce-Arrow, now valued at $100,000, which is a parade vehicle for public ceremonies. Its exterior shines with thirty coats of white enamel relieved by stripings of gold, and gold plate on fenders, lamps, radiator, windshield frame, running board and bumper, and genuine green jewels bedeck a golden bas-relief of the royal crown on the doors. Is the car put in the family safe at night?

It is Dean Inge who says that many in England feel that "the civilization of the United States is not represented at its best in the American film." Was it not an Englishman who wrote that "things are seldom what they seem"?

Boston's Uncommon Common

BOSTON COMMON, though docked of much that made for its former glory, is stanchly resisting increasing pressure of a machine age, which seeks to slice up what remains of its haven of green in a universe of shops for commercial enterprises and traffic facilitation. Other greenswards in various localities are fighting similar battles, and in this sense Boston Common's position is typical. But in location, control and historical significance, Boston Common's position is unique!

The freedom of Boston Common belongs to the people through legislative action. Probably no tract of green in the heart of any great city ever withstood so stubbornly and so successfully the forces insistently pressing to deprive it of portions of its domain. There are other commons, true, but there is only one Boston Common. There are other modern creations termed parks, and many of them are very beautiful, but Boston Common is an institution, loved by Bostonians for its seclusion and peace in the midst of bustle and congestion.

* * *

Legislative foresight cropped out in the enactment of an early statute, reinforcing the original grant of the Common to the city of Boston, which specifies that, "whenever widening of a street involves taking land from the Common, it shall be acted upon by vote of the citizens." Here, then, is a protective measure which fortifies what remains of the Common from too severe reductions in area. Dedicated to the people, for the people, and controlled indirectly by the people—that is Boston Common!

The Common's protectors do not turn a deaf ear to the progress of the ages. They realize that there must be a proper adjustment between the old and the new—that they must be wise and impartial in their stand. Progress has its demands, they agree, and if it can be proved that Boston Common is more valuable to the city for traffic facilitation or for industrial expansion, then they will withdraw opposition. That, however, is the limit to their concessions.

Pressure! It is felt on every pathway skirting the Common. An endless stream of traffic on all sides. Tall buildings looking into its very heart as though to deprive it of its last remaining claims to seclusion. Bustle all about—yet depth enough within to preserve a quiet solitude for shop-weary and tenement-ridden people—a solitude gratefully received because of its proximity to the ebbing tides of industry and congestion.

* * *

The latest proposal to cut eight feet off the Park Street side of the Common, to permit the parking of cars, fell of its own weight. It is, however, merely a how-de-do to the gigantic projects recommended in the past involving the piecing up of the Common. In fact, Park Street, itself, was once a part of the Common, as were portions of Tremont, Beacon and Boylston Streets, the Old Granary Burying Ground, and land now occupied by shops and residences in that locality.

In 1634, Boston acquired titles to the land now known as Boston Common. It was first used as a "common training field and pasture land." In 1830, the cows were put off, and it became solely a recreation ground for the people. About 1786, a portion of the Common at Tremont and Boylston Streets was purchased as the proposed site for the State House, but the town finally bought the present site at the head of Park Street. In 1795, the town granted extensive tracts of flats at the foot of the Common for the use of proprietors of ropewalks.

In 1824, these tracts were bought back by the city, and now comprise the major portion of the Public Garden. The house lots on the southerly side of Beacon Street, between the Athenæum and Park Street, and house lots on Park Street, Tremont and Mason Streets, were sold by vote of the town, between 1795 and 1816, to private owners. It was after the residences went up and the shops became realities, that the value of the remaining tract of the Common was realized, and opposition to further reductions in its area became stronger.

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There have been proposals to cut twenty feet off the Beacon Street side of the Common to facilitate traffic. Another suggestion was to tunnel under the park to locate a railroad terminal. Still another would have had a sunken road run through the heart of the grounds to connect Commonwealth Avenue with Tremont Street. Even the stately elms have felt the pressure, for a suggestion was once made that they be cut down on the Park Street side of the Common to furnish a better view of the State House.

Civic organizations, meanwhile, were viewing the situation from an entirely different angle. They saw the shoppers lounging in the refreshing coolness of the elms. They witnessed the tenement dwellers, strolling every evening along the quiet pathways. They watched the children on hot days bathing in the Frog Pond. They breathed the historical atmosphere, fed the pigeons, and sported with the squirrels who have found refuge there from the streets. Thus inspired, they banded together and dedicated themselves to the task of preserving what remained of this "home in the open." Thus far their efforts generally have been crowned with success. C. H.

From the World's Great Capitals—Tokyo

TOKYO

Prince Tokugawa on Trip to Europe

PRINCE IYESATO TOKUGAWA, president of the House of Peers and head of the family which for more than two centuries and a half ruled Japan as Shoguns under the ægis of the Emperor, expects to be in the United States and Canada for a few weeks this summer. From there he will proceed to London as head of the Japanese delegation to the International Parliamentary Conference, opening July 26. Following this conference he will attend the general meeting of the International Red Cross, and will later tour the Continent studying the conditions of post-war Europe. Prince Tokugawa, who received part of his education in England, rarely leaves Japan. His last trip abroad was as one of the three Japanese delegates to the Conference for the Limitation of Armament in Washington in 1921-22. He possesses many friends in America and Europe, for, in addition to those which he has made when visiting there, no foreigner of note passes through Japan without being received and usually entertained by him. His eldest son is at present Japanese Minister at Ottawa. He will be accompanied on his trip by Yasuji Seko, another member of Japan's delegation.

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Workmen Ask Wage Reduction

With prices dropping in Japan, wages being cut and laborers discharged, the owner of a silk thread filature plant at Shigo received a great surprise. A deputation of his employees called on him, and at first were hesitant in expressing the purpose of their call. Finally they told him that they understood the present situation and that the plant was confronted by financial difficulties, so they voluntarily asked for a reduction in wages. His heart touched, the owner would not hear of it, assuring his workmen that he would manage to get through the crisis somehow at the present wage scale, and that, when better times came, they might all expect a substantial increase in pay in view of their proffered voluntary sacrifice.

* * *

Postman Helps Find Addresses

Because so many persons were unable to find addresses they were seeking in two suburbs on the outskirts of Tokyo, Ryuji Hirooka, veteran postman, has volunteered his services as guide there. He has printed cards announcing this fact, and every day when his regular work is done goes to the interurban station to help others. One day he had forty-five "customers" during three hours. His services are given entirely gratis. The streets and house numbers of these two suburbs are extremely complicated, and Mr. Hirooka noticed that strangers had great difficulty in locating the addresses they were seeking. "I hope that some time in the future the authorities will see fit to carry on the work I am now doing," he says.

* * *

Musical Society Organized

The Japan branch of the Pro-Musica Society has recently been organized in Tokyo. Paul Claudel, formerly French Ambassador to Japan and now occupying the same post in Washington, is a patron of the society. J. P. Morgan is auditor, and Robert Schmitz, French pianist, is president. The purpose of the society is to promote a close friendship among the nations of the world through music. The Japan branch will invite leading musicians of other countries to visit this nation, Takero Tanaka having been named to proceed to Europe at once with this object in view. There are approximately 50,000 members of the society scattered throughout the world.

* * *

To Lecture in Chicago.

Yusuke Tsurumi, formerly lecturer at the Williamstown Institute of Politics, contributor in English to American magazines and member of the Japanese Diet, has sailed for an extended trip to the United States, during which he will deliver a course of lectures at the University of Chicago and attend the Williamstown Institute. Mr. Tsurumi has already proved himself one of the best interpreters of Japan to the West which this Empire possesses. His command of the English language, his knowledge and wit, his oratory and his personality have won him many friends in the United States and other countries. During the last few years he has become an outstanding novelist in the Japanese language, while he has long been one of the two highest paid magazine contributors on serious affairs in Japan, the other being the veteran statesman, Yukio Ozaki. Mr. Tsurumi was defeated in the elections for the Diet this year, but he is generally regarded as one of the leading liberals of the nation, although he is still a young man.

* * *

Reconstruction Movie Prepared

A motion picture depicting the story of the reconstruction of Tokyo since the great earthquake and fires of Sept. 1, 1923, has been completed by the Ministry of Home Affairs. One set of films will be presented to Their Imperial Majesties. Four sets have been edited with subtitles in the English language. Of these, two are being sent to the United States, one to Europe, and the other to the Continent. Although they have not yet been shown, there can be no doubt but that they will astound the world if the work has been well done. What Tokyo and Yokohama have accomplished since their destruction six and a half years ago is in no way short of marvelous. Only those who knew the capital and its port city prior to the earthquake can have any conception of the tremendous progress which has been made.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and the Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

No Right to Nullify the Law

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We use the Monitor in our schools. I know of no other sheet that takes such an uncompromising stand for the public good. May great success and long life be yours.

At this writing I am particularly interested in your article of June 5 about the advice of Vanity Fair to flout the law whenever it suits to do so. You have said something worth thinking about, and many people here are discussing the point that you have raised in so timely a manner.

We have listened to just about enough of these rabid mouthings. This sort of thing is dangerous; it has caused many young fellows here to say they do not regard breaking the Eighteenth Amendment as any wrong. Little wonder when we recall the dangerous talk given to the public in the way of defiance.

No one objects to a fellow citizen sanely giving his reasons why he does not agree with a certain law; but that does not give him the right to nullify or violate or defy the laws in which he does not believe. W. W. RIDGE.

Fernwood, Pa.

"A Good Brand of Lubricant"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial entitled "A Good Brand of Lubricant," which appeared in the Monitor of May 20, must have been enjoyed by many readers of the Monitor. It brought to my mind the following tribute to this lubricant, which I have had in my joke book for a long time, but of which I have never been able to find out who was the author:

> Here's to laughter! The sunshine of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the leaven of youth, the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence, the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the bead on the cup of pleasure. It dispels dejection, banishes blues and mangles melancholy, for it's the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the enemy of grief. It is what kings envy peasants, plutocrats envy the poor, the guilty envy the innocent. It's the sheen on the silver of smiles, the ripple on the water's delight, the glint on the gold of gladness. Without it humor would be dumb, wit would wither, dimples would disappear and smiles would shrivel, for it's the glow of a clean conscience, the voice of a pure soul, the birth cry of mirth, the swansong of sadness. Laughter!

New York, N. Y. (MISS) BEULAH VERA IRWIN.

Drinking From the Beer Pail

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of June 6 was pictured a little child ringing the doorbell of the old-time saloon. The little thing was holding a beer pail in her left hand. The meaning is plain to those of us who remember the time when the saloon flourished at the expense of shoeless, half-clothed, ragged mothers and children.

The only criticisms I would make of your picture are these: The child is all too well dressed, too clean, and should also be pictured additionally in the act of drinking from the beer pail. M. E. HAWKINS.

Schenectady, N. Y.